

Labor Committee Plans Changes In Wagner Act

Proposals Term "Worse Than Gag Rule" by Member of Group

Washington, April 2 (P)—The House Labor Committee, seeking to forestall Wagner Act amendments which its chairman calls too sweeping, prepared four amendments of its own today and laid plans to put them through the house under procedure preventing any changes or additions.

The move immediately aroused opposition. Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga.) himself a member of the Labor Committee, called the plan "Asinine" and "worse than any gag rule I ever heard of."

One of the committee's amendments would require the Labor Board to recognize a craft union as a collective bargaining unit at the request of a majority of workers in such an organization. (This was endorsed by an AFL representative, who said: "we accept it 100 per cent.")

Another would permit employers to ask the board for a collective bargaining election when two or more unions each claim to represent a majority of the employees. (The law now gives this privilege only to unions but the board of regulation last year gave it to employers.)

A third, agreed to in principle, would provide that where an exclusive bargaining contract existed between an employer and majority of his workers, the Labor Board could certify no other bargaining unit for at least one year.

The other amendment, announced previously, would provide for the addition of two more members to the three-man National Labor Board.

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the committee said the amendments would "correct almost all the criticism that has been directed at the board and the act, without hurting the original law."

The committee voted, 11 to 4, to bring the amendments before the chamber under procedure limiting debate to two hours and precluding consideration of any other amendments.

But house leaders said that the course more likely to be adopted would permit any member to offer any amendment, or authorize substitution of the more sweeping proposals sponsored by a majority of a special house investigating committee.

Jury Recommends Life Term for McCabe

Morristown, Pa., April 2 (P)—A jury that deliberated only forty-five minutes today convicted Benjamin McCabe of first degree murder and recommended a life sentence for smothering his infant son last January.

Assistant District Attorney John Flynn told the jury McCabe said he held a pistol over the baby's mouth because "I knew that the kid didn't have a chance, what with the bills coming."

Fusion Nominee

(Continued from Page One)

For one-third of the city's 462 precincts were heard from.

When half were counted, his lead was over 5,000. The unofficial vote at that point:

Gage 42,255.

Robertson 37,180.

Gage, first man in fourteen years to become mayor without the Pendleton blessing, awaited return in the editorial offices of the Kansas City Star, which helped lead the bitterly fought battle.

In a radio address he said: "We were elected to rid the city government of the corrupt system of the past. Our orders are to purify it and to keep it pure. We are committed to this task heart and soul."

The total vote today was estimated at between 175,000 and 180,000 as against a registration of approximately 263,000.

Despite the heavy vote, an air of calm prevailed in marked contrast to the bloody and fraudulent elections of such years as 1934 when four persons were killed and 1936 when the landslide Democratic vote resulted in indictment of more than 200 persons for vote fraud conspiracy.

There were three arrests today—one for alleged voting under an assumed name and two charging attempted vote buying. Other reported attempts to buy votes were being investigated.

The election was forced by passage in February of a charter amendment cutting short the terms of incumbent city officials. The amendment was placed on the ballot by the same Fusionist group backing Gage today, but had the verbal support of James Pendergast, nephew of imprisoned "Boss Tom" and heir to at least part of his political power.

Pendergast's indictment, just a year ago next Sunday, was the opening wedge in a series of events leading to today's election.

It was followed by indictment and imprisonment of several of his key lieutenants, closing of the city's \$20,000,000-a-year gambling industry, smashing of a \$12,000,000-a-year narcotics ring, passing of police department control from city to state and the disclosures of city hall financial discrepancies.

ROWBOAT REPLACES AUTO ON THIS SCRANTON STREET



Spring thaws and heavy rains send many rivers over their banks, causing flood conditions. At Scranton, Pa., the Lackawanna river spread out to force residents in certain sections to use rowboats instead of automobiles. In California, the Sacramento river broke its banks in three places.

England

(Continued from Page One)

what the steps were, but the remark was interpreted as meaning that Britain would start a naval offensive against our ships.

Bluntly the prime minister warned Germany that the British navy still controls the North Sea.

Stresses Buying Power

Britain's buying power—"another weapon in our armory"—also is being brought to bear, he said. To deprive Germany of materials "most essential for the prosecution of an aggressive policy," Britain has entered Europe's markets in the manner of a spendthrift sailor on shore leave," Chamberlain indicated.

Mineral oil, whale oil and fats are being bought up by England from Southeastern Europe to Norway, and Chamberlain added that Britain intends to take "suitable measures" against a supply of war materials to Germany over hitherto unused land routes.

Chamberlain earlier had stated in reply to a question that Russian-Germany cooperation was "most marked" in economic matters, and he told the House that two Russian ships whose cargoes were "destined for Germany" were being held by the Allies in the Far East.

Winter Causes \$316,000 Damage To Maryland Roads

Baltimore, April 2 (P)—Era B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, informed Governor Herbert R. O'Connor today that winter damage to Maryland highway caused by frost and thaws had amounted to \$316,000.

This money must come from the road reconstruction fund, thus limiting the amount of new work that can be done "by this amount," Whitman declared.

"This will interfere with our construction program for 1940 because it is essential that the present investment in the roads be first protected by making the necessary repairs, before additional construction can be undertaken."

He said that winter damage five years ago amounted to \$500,000, but that this had been reduced in recent years through regulations limiting the weight of trucks using the highways during the frost and thaw periods.

Great Grandmas Talk with Garner

Washington, April 2 (P)—Four great-grandmas and sixty-two grandmas today called on the nation's No. 2 grandpa and a jolly good time was had by all.

Headed by Mrs. Marie K. Brown of Chicago, president of the National Grandmothers' Club, the women stopped at the office of Vice President Garner on their tour of the capitol.

All spruced up in a snappy salt-and-pepper spring suit, he walked out into the anteroom to be greeted by a hub-bub of feminine voices. Mrs. Brown said:

"Here are a lot of grandmas to see you."

"Well," replied Garner, "I'm a lot of grandpa."

He started shaking hands with the grandmothers from Illinois, Ohio, Florida, New York and Idaho.

Senatorial oratory drifting out into the room was an undertone to the feminine chorus of:

"Mr. Vice President, I've got four grandchildren!" "I've got two—
and I've got a great-grandchild."

"Well, I'm not a great-grandpa yet," interposed Garner. "But I've got one grandchild, a girl."

Rumania

(Continued from Page One)

never raised the issue of regaining the territory by force of arms, said nevertheless that the two nations still were without a nonaggression pact.

Rumanians privately criticized what they called Russia's "belligerent attitude" toward their country.

The election was non-partisan.

Skidmore Beats Michael Byrnes For Council Seat

Veteran Councilman Is Beaten by Seven Votes; Mayor Unopposed

Frostburg, April 3—Frostburg's mayor and three of the four present councilmen were voted back into office yesterday, but Michael J. Byrnes, veteran political figure, was ousted by seven votes.

An aide said that Tobey would refuse to answer certain of the questions but had not yet decided whether to mail the questionnaire with the queries unanswered or decline altogether to take advantage of the privilege of replying by mail on the ground that the man-in-the street would not be entitled to do so.

Enumerators themselves balked at least two jobs on the ground that the pay was insufficient for the work entailed. One was in the Oklahoma Panhandle counties of Beaver, Texas and Cimarron and the other in Tuckerton Borough of New Jersey, where it takes hundreds of miles of travel to reach some 1,400 odd scattered residents.

Officials estimated the whole staff of enumerators will travel about 25,000,000 miles on their rounds. Saddle horses were authorized for their use in the Rocky mountains, boats on the Lower Mississippi and airplanes in Alaska.

The ballots were not all counted until 1:15 a.m. today.

Flood Control Is Favored by FDR

Washington, April 2 (P)—President Roosevelt told reporters today he had ignored legislators interested in flood control and river and harbor projects that he would sign a bill authorizing \$200,000,000 in such works if they would put through legislation canceling \$250,000,000 of previous authorizations.

The legislators told him, he added, that obviously a bill like that could not be passed.

The president discussed the situation at a press conference after being advised that a Senate committee had recommended \$200,000,000 in river and harbor authorizations.

The persons from Capitol Hill with whom he discussed the situation some time ago, Mr. Roosevelt said, were Chairman Whittington (D-Miss.), the House Flood Control Committee and Senators Shepard (D-Tex.), Bailey (D-N.C.) and McNary (R-Ore.).

Asked also about federal aid in the floods in Pennsylvania, the chief executive said he understood the Red Cross had the situation well in hand.

In response to an inquiry about what could be done to control floods on the Susquehanna river, the chief executive said the army engineers were working now on a plan, that there had been a great deal of construction in the last few years in accordance with the plan, and that when the job was finished probably these disastrous floods would be curbed.

This has to be done, he said, from the point of view of the whole river watershed, as is being done in the Tennessee valley under the TVA.

In a few years, he continued, an annual damage of \$25,000,000 which occurred before TVA began functioning will have been eliminated in the Maryland penitentiary at the time of the crimes.

State parole officials asked Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor today to rescind his parole and require him to complete his Maryland sentence after he finishes the federal term.

Peabody was paroled May 16, 1938, to undergo treatment for tuberculosis. At the time, the then Parole Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd noted he was approving Peabody's release with reluctance.

He termed him a "hardened criminal" and said he would not have considered the case had it not been for the man's condition. He ordered him returned to the state penitentiary when treatment was completed.

With nearly three-fourths of the vote, in place of one-fourth.

Returns from 300 precincts out of 435 gave:

Zelder 75,516; Hoan 65,653.

Hoan, a Socialist, has been mayor since 1916.

The election was non-partisan.

Blasting Powder Blamed for Blast

Expert Gives Opinion on Cause of Willow Grove Mine Tragedy

Columbus, O., April 2 (P)—Two hundred pounds of black blasting powder were blamed by an expert today for the March 16 explosion which claimed seventy-two lives in the Willow Grove coal mine near St. Clairsville.

"It is my opinion that the explosion originated at the powder box," Jerome Watson, general mine inspector for the Hanna Coal Company, owners of Willow Grove, told a state board of inquiry.

Watson, a former chief of the state division of mines, said he could not state "at the present moment" what might have ignited the powder.

Charles R. Nailer, acting superintendent of Willow Grove, said the position of bodies indicated the blast force came from the direction of the powder box.

Both Nailer and Watson testified that the mine suffered from a deficiency of "rock-dusting," a process for preventing coal dust explosions by introducing finely powdered limestone into mine entries.

"Before the explosion," Watson said, "we never found enough coal dust in suspension in the atmosphere or on the roof and ribs to justify rock-dusting, but now I feel that this should be done. In my opinion, however, there was no excess of coal dust at the time of the explosion."

George A. Strain, state director of industrial relations, said he would question several mine inspectors before completing his investigation, which opened a week ago at St. Clairsville.

Taxicab Driver Is Held after Man He Knocked Down Dies

Corry, Pa., April 2 (P)—A youthful taxicab driver accused of knocking down Leonard Healy, 55, automobile salesman, because of remarks made to two young ladies the driver was escorting, was held tonight on a district attorney's charge after Healy died.

District Attorney Burton Laub said the driver, Melvin Smith, 20, told him Healy had made "insulting remarks" to the girls. Healy died this afternoon of a skull fracture and hemorrhages.

Healy is survived by a widow and daughter. The body is to be taken to Salamanca, N. Y., for burial.

The dead man lived here for two years. Formerly he had worked for several Erie automobile agencies and once lived in Johnsons, Pa.

Laub said charges would be filed tomorrow after Assistant County Detective John Coats and Police Chief John Flanigan completed an investigation.

New Deal Praised By James A. Farley

Fulton, Mo., April 2 (P)—Postmaster-General James A. Farley said tonight the Democratic presidential nominee "must convince the public of his desire and ability" to see the New Deal record through "to a complete and successful conclusion."

Farley, however, made no reference to the possibility of a third term for President Roosevelt or to his own candidacy for the nomination.

His address was another in a series of discussions by presidential aspirants and political leaders before the students' public affairs forum at Westminster College for men.

"Under seven years of our administration x x x x the spirit of the nation has been transformed from despair to courage and hope," the Democratic party chieftain declared.

"Business has been revived, agriculture has been improved, national income has been almost doubled, foreign trade has been substantially increased, and the total of unemployed reduced by millions."

"I may say in the first place,"

Hull wrote Farley "that Ambassador Bullitt has succinctly and categorically denied any imputations relating to himself as contained in that published matter. The executive department of the government has accepted that denial without question. Furthermore, Ambassador Bullitt has been delayed by the illness of his daughter to his post where he is needed."

Bullitt was scheduled to fly from New York tomorrow by clipper for Lisbon, Portugal, en route to his post in Paris.

The ambassador was luncheon guest at the capitol today, and there he was reported to have repeated the denials mentioned by Hull.

Most senators who attended the luncheon agreed that there was only casual mention of the German "white book." One said that Bullitt explained that some of the statements attributed to him might have resulted from the garbling and enlargement of statements he had made in France that in no way reflected the views as presented in the "white book." The luncheon guests included Vice President Garner, Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and other senators.

Bullitt saw President Roosevelt briefly at the White House today.

The president told his press conference later that he had merely said "goodbye."

"Are you a nurse?" he asked.

"No, a census taker," she replied.

Troubled Conscience

Washington, April 2 (P)—At least two persons failed to make out income tax returns on March 15 and were struck off immediately by the Internal Revenue Service with a troubled conscience.

One, living in Washington, D. C., sent in twenty-five cents to clear the score. Another, an unidentified New York woman, sent \$100.

She explained in a note, "I am divorced from my husband and have not kept track of income. So, I am keeping you more than I would have to."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy preceded by light local showers in North portion. Wednesday, local showers late Wednesday afternoon or night.

Girls Should Shun Men Too Anxious To Get Married

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Nothing puts me in a "stop, look and listen" mood like reading in the paper that some young man, with a genuine talent for bigamy, has succeeded in marrying five or six girls and sometimes older women with money.

A 23-year-old boy was held in Washington, D. C., the other day for having married five times without a divorce. Curiously enough his name of Sharpe seems to have been a misnomer; none of the definitions of that word, "having keen perception, penetrating, etc.", would apply to a man who married five girls within a radius of a few miles as the automobile flies.

Two actually lived in Washington. He seems to have obtained marriage licenses in Fredericksburg, Va., La Plata, Md., Lexington, S. C., and some other place.

Beware the Stranger

Frequently I've urged girls not to marry handsome strangers they meet on blind dates and know nothing about. Unless a man is an absolute fooling—if he is he'll probably tell you that, if his intentions are serious—he'll have the usual complement of parents, uncles, aunts and cousins. Not unlikely he'll have a friend working in the same town, or you'll know someone he knows. But if he comes "out of the nowhere into the here," a regular Lohengrin sort of chap, please don't run off and marry him after a few weeks' acquaintance.

Like young Mr. Sharpe, he may have other wives, and girls will have endless trouble in disentangling themselves from a man with a marked bent toward matrimony. If there should happen to be a baby, that indeed would be a tragedy.

To prevent such marrying in haste and those ceremonies unpleasantly referred to as "gin marriages," there has been a general shutting down on the Gretna Greens all over this country. Now the majority of states require a three-days residence before a marriage license can be issued. How much trouble this would have saved if only our legal guardians had not been so long in putting that bit of imperative legislation on the statute books!

Only the Fee

A certain Maryland town not far from Washington long had blossomed with four by six signs, outside of a good many houses, stating that marrying parsons were to be found

within, and the marrying parson asked no questions. His consuming interest was solely that of the fee. The "parsons" even went to the length of employing scouts who, if they happened to spot a couple wandering about linked closely arm in arm, would ask if they'd like to be married.

In another historic town not far from Washington, chauffeurs seem to have had the business in hand, and they'd take the "marry-and-run" couple to the waiting parson and then propose a wedding tour of Washington "all for the cheap rate of \$4.00." That Gretna Green is also closed.

Sales Harder

A few weeks ago, when a woman friends of mine of about my own age—which shall be nameless—went with me into an antique shop in a nearby town, the old man back of the counter said: "Ladies, are you interested in matrimony or antiquities?" We hastily insisted that pink lustre and flowing blue was our quest, and that we both had perfectly good husbands. The old sinner heaved a sigh and said: "Once I used to make a good living marrying 'em, but now that the state has shut down on us I'm selling antiques. And it's a lot harder to sell old china and furniture than to marry a couple bent on marrying. This government can never mind its own business."

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GARTEN
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HEAT-PROOF! LIQUID-PROOF!

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The Regular Price Is \$4.98!

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Entire Stock Sports Coats & Suits

Choice of 195 Garments!

\$13.90

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Values to \$25.00!

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Attention . . . all veteran gardeners . . . and you who are about to dig into the good earth for the first time . . . Our Annual Garden Sale includes savings on everything you want . . . in the way of beauty . . . and to make beauty grow! Visit our Fourth Floor Garden Shop—while selections are complete.



Spring Sale of Cotton Slips!

Usually Would
Be Priced 69c

2 for \$1

Specially bought at a wonderful concession . . . save yourself money by stocking up NOW! Better quality than you generally find at such a low price . . . carefully cut and tailored for perfect fit . . . styled with strap or built-up shoulders . . . deep hems . . . of fine serviceable fabric! White only!

Regular and Extra Sizes Priced the Same

Lingerie—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

CLOSEOUT! Sale! Just 25 Reversibles

Regularly
at \$17.98

Rock-bottom low price for superbly made (by Kragshire) Turncoats that you'll wear through this season—and many more!

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Bretons a young idea for the young-in-heart

\$5
Others \$2.98
to \$12.50

Black . . . Navy . . . White . . . Red . . . Tan

Bretons are the fashions designed to turn your head . . . and the heads of those about you! Daringly feminine . . . fuzzy with veils . . . trim with streamers . . . we have all the new versions for youthful women who want a hat they can live with more than a day! Headsize to 24 inches.

Millinery—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale Ends Saturday! Stock Up Today!

Famous Silk Hose

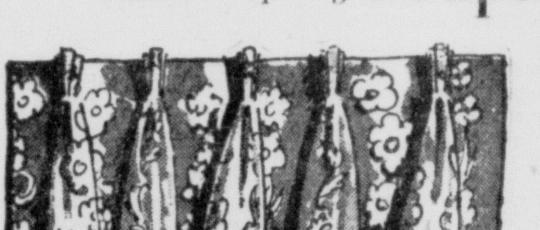
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Pr.

A nationally-advertised best value! Every silken strand of these stockings is scientifically treated for long wear . . . SO sheer . . . they give your legs that glamorous, expensively-groomed look! Size 8½ to 10½. Newest Spring shades!

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Featured 2 Days Only!
Regular \$5.95
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Sunfast! Washable!

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Wednesday Morning, April 3, 1940

Nazi White Paper Serves Only To Stress Inept Diplomacy

REPERCUSSIONS from the implications contained in the German White Paper that the United States shares responsibility for the war because of President Roosevelt's known sympathies for the Allies have not been in the nature of heavy detonations. This is for the reason that the whole thing is being regarded more as material for home consumption in Germany than anything else, and not very subtle for application otherwise.

Nevertheless, as the *New York Herald Tribune* observes, the facts recited in the White Paper again emphasizes the complete unwise of the methods used by President Roosevelt in conducting the foreign relations of this nation.

"That he had gone far toward committing the country to the Allied cause," the *Herald Tribune* says, "was clear as early as Jan. 31, 1939, when he held his famous conference with the members of the Senate committee on foreign relations. But the extent to which he had apparently encouraged his personal emissaries to convey his sympathies to the leaders of the Allied cause had been surmised and suspected rather than known as a matter of record. Persons acquainted with the quoted diplomats agree that the views attributed to them in the White Paper resemble closely opinions which they expressed quite freely. Inexperienced diplomats often tend, in times of crises, to be more in sympathy with the nations to which they are accredited than sound diplomacy sanctions. It is only necessary to recall the attitude of some of our ambassadors at the outbreak of the World war to realize how true this is."

"But in retrospect Mr. Roosevelt's ineptness in foreign affairs is seen to go much deeper than in his reliance on untrained and prejudiced emissaries. From the beginning of his administration he has applied the technique of personal politics to the conduct of foreign affairs. No sooner had he chosen Mr. Hull to be secretary of state than he began dealing behind Mr. Hull's back through Mr. Moley. Later he took in Mr. Sumner Welles as a foil against Mr. Hull. Mr. Berle has apparently been used as a foil against Mr. Welles. Mr. Bullitt has been in opposition to Mr. Kennedy. Always the president has played one against the other—and worked behind the back of each."

"The truth is that in his relations with Europe Mr. Roosevelt has been indulging in personal government without being in a position—because America is still in certain fundamentals a democracy—to carry through his ideas as the personal leaders in the totalitarian states can do. The fact that his well known pro-Ally sympathies happened to reflect the sentiment of the mass of the American people counts for less than the fact that he was applying to foreign affairs the same technique that he had found successful in domestic affairs. His motives, unquestionably, were good. He hoped to be able to exercise pressure for peace without actually committing his country to war."

"But the record, as one looks back on it as told from day to day in the press—without any regard to what is printed in the German White Paper—shows the president unable to resist meddling in European politics, and doing it on a purely personal basis. That he was thus laying himself open to such implications as those in the German White Paper was clear as he went along. But it is unfortunate that his own predilection for playing politics, together with the inexperience of some of his key men, should have resulted in his personal views becoming so widely known. The remarks in the German White Paper could be forgeries from beginning to end and still reflect his true sentiments accurately."

"It is with Mr. Roosevelt's methods, not his objectives, that his fellow Americans will quarrel. However much the Germans may resent and dislike these objectives, American people are still overwhelmingly anti-German. They sense that by victory Germany would injure American interests. This, incidentally, is the sum and substance of the White Paper. But the attempt of Germany to dress up this fact in a new form in such a manner as to influence the American scene will profit Germany precisely nothing."

Therefore, the *Herald Tribune* is hitting pretty near the mark when it says that it hardly required a German White Paper to show the people of America that Roosevelt "was no more to be trusted to be consistent, constructive and efficient in the conduct of foreign affairs than in domestic politics." That had long been obvious. But the reaction to the White Paper appears to be more of resentment against the impertinence of Germany in trying to meddle in American politics than in strengthening its cause in this country.

Silver Purchase Fraud Is A Bid for Inflation

SENATOR TOWNSEND, of Delaware, is making a valiant effort to bring about the repeal of the act under which the government buys foreign silver. There are few laws on the statute books for which there is less excuse, but because a few senators from the silver states have developed unwarranted power, the subsidy goes on and it is by no means certain that it will now be repealed.

It is revealed that the entire silver mining

industry in the United States employs about 8,000 men. It is pointed out that the treasury would have saved about \$90,000,000 in the last six years by placing these silver miners on the pension list at \$2,000 a year each instead of trying to subsidize the business.

The purchases are also kept up because they benefit China and Mexico, but even if Uncle Sam had taken care of those two countries by making them outright gifts to the extent of the silver profits they have made, it would have saved the nation half a billion dollars.

Purchases include not only the domestic product, but the nation is paying more than the world price to foreigners. As a consequence the treasury has acquired 200,000,000 ounces of silver at a cost of more than a billion dollars, and all it can do with it is bury it in the ground.

The most fallacious feature of all is that the silver senators fixed the fictitious price of \$1.29 an ounce, four times the present world price, as the official "monetary value" of silver. Therefore the difference between this fantastic "official value" and what the government paid for it is called a "profit" and there are suggestions that the treasury use some of the "profit" to pay off its debts or to spend it for various purposes.

Every reputable economist in the country knows the silver purchase provision is a fraud, but it goes on year after year. The vast hoard, with its fictitious value, moreover, stands as a constant invitation to that inflation which the whole country fears and dreads.

Labor Board Change Is Desired Everywhere

THE NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD is on trial for its life before the bar of public opinion. The New Deal element in Congress is straining every nerve to save the political necks of board members who have aroused public indignation because of their persistent twisting of the law in order to intimidate and injure employers who dared to question the legality of board actions.

A survey of press comment extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific reveals that the public, including a large segment of labor, has rendered its verdict on facts already disclosed. Whether the New Deal succeeds or fails in its effort to save the board, the offending members are condemned. Their usefulness as public servants was questioned from the first. Their persistent persecution of fair-dealing business concerns has earned for them the opprobrium that now destroys any usefulness they might have possessed.

Amendment of the Wagner act itself is almost universally demanded by honest business, many labor leaders and disinterested voters. A change in the makeup of the Labor Relations board is recognized as a subterfuge to block necessary reform of the law.

Harmonious relations between industry and organized labor cannot be expected so long as New Deal bureaucrats with alien social theories exercise the power to inject venom and hatred between employers and workers, and between unions themselves.

Wang Ching-Wei is reported to be exceedingly angry because the American papers refer to him as a puppet, but unbiased observers in Peiping say that while there are a number of other things he could be called, puppet is as nice as any of them and much nicer than most.

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Senator Nye's resolution authorizing the Senate Judiciary committee to start a natural gas investigation is directed at charges against the natural gas and petroleum industries and doesn't include Congress.

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The New York Custom Cutters' Club has decreed that four-button coats for men are correct for spring wear if anybody cares to know.

Cattle are replacing horses, conscripted for war work in Germany. But how would one go about picking a three-cow parlay?

The Foolish Old Hero

By MARSHALL MASLIN

He has been dead these many years, I know, but I'll never be forgetting that little old fellow. . . . That little old man with the white hair and the pink cheeks and the gallant air. And the limp!

I met him after the armistice in that last war, in a little town in Northern France up near the Belgian frontier.

He'd been in that town, his home, all during the war, in the hands of the Germans. He and his wife—his little, valiant, bent-over wife—although his sons had left early and gone into the French army. He and his wife stayed. Stubbornly and defiantly, they'd struck it out.

The morning I met him he gave us a cup of bitter coffee and apologized because there was no bread, shrugging his shoulders, smiling at us, knowing we'd understand that a war is still a war even when it's over. . . . He told us many a story of the four years just past. One was about an English spinster who had stayed in the village, too, all through the war. Another about a wounded English lad they'd taken in one night and kept for several days until he had a chance to escape. . . . And when I asked him how he'd gotten that limp he chuckled and said it was a war wound. . . . He'd gotten it trying to shame the Germans.

Seems there was an airplane raid, right in the daytime. And all the soldiers ran for cover, as any sensible man would, as I have done a hundred times. . . . But not he. HE wouldn't hide, he wasn't going to be a coward. Those airplanes up there—those "flies on the ceiling"—were FRENCH airplanes! They were HIS airplanes. . . . So he walked down the street waving to them, making vulgar gestures to the crouching soldiers. Putting on an act!

So he got a piece of shrapnel in his foot. And he was proud of it, it was his DECORATION; He'd limp the rest of his life, but he'd limp gladly.

Ridiculous old hero. Foolish old fellow. Sensible folk don't say such things. . . . But neither do sensible folk get such a kick out of living and neither do they make the hair on my neck stand on end when I remember them. . . . How could I ever forget that gallant man?

It is revealed that the entire silver mining

Bank of England Goes to Woods

By EDWIN C. HILL

There was a time when Sherwood Forest wouldn't have been a safe place to count gold pieces, no matter how vigilant the Sheriff of Nottingham might have been. But here's the Bank of England setting up headquarters in a secluded woodland in Hampshire, three miles from any town, with a cow looking through the window.

So injured have we become to a world turning inside-out and upside down that there is no ado about it in the newspapers. It vastly entertained the observing reporter to note that the cow went on calmly chewing her cud as she watched the headquarters staff deploying strategic millions here and there around the world, but aside from a few notes about housing the bank attaches in small towns, with no big towns near, it was little more than a pastoral item—scarcely a stick of type.

Far-Fetched

It is assumed that the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street has taken to the woods to be safely away from airplane bombs. This surely is a far-fetched explanation. Sir Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, with his Tudor-esque hat and cloak, his silver poniard beard, his shadowy flitting to and fro, is long overdue in just such a woodland retreat. He should be materializing in the moonlight, by the bale of an ancient oak, beckoning to another cloaked or cowled figure, swiftly transferring the clearance figures and fading silently into shadows again.

Obviously, that is why the reporter seemed more interested in the cow than in the phenomenon of the Bank of England set up in the woodland. Sir Montagu probably has been there all along, with a strong box in a hollow tree, and all this was to be expected.

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Barriers of Stupidity

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

Now the American Automobile Association adds its voice to the protests against the walls which various states are setting up against each other. Before the Monopoly committee on Saturday the association's general manager listed four types of what he called "border barriers," to wit: the requirement adopted by twelve states that visitors driving their own cars must obtain tourist permits, in some instances fees being charged; the application of so-called caravaning laws to privately owned and properly licensed vehicles not intended for sale; agricultural inspection stations which discriminate against motorists as compared with those who use other means of transportation; restrictions on commercial travelers using their own vehicles.

These practices, conjoined with others by which states seek to give their trucking, mining or manufacturing industries advantages over their neighbors—which sooner or later retaliate in kind—tend to undermine the great free continental market which European students rank near the top of America's economic blessings. They violate the spirit of the constitutional prohibition against interstate tariffs.

Strangely enough, they have come in after the old antagonisms between states and between sections have almost disappeared—when East and West and North and South have all but forgotten ancient points of difference, and even Massachusetts and South Carolina are become brothers.

With no bitterness to redress, and with the warning example of Europe's bayonet-bristling, custom-guaranteed frontiers, it is pretty dumb for states of the Union to impair the almost priceless privilege their people enjoy of traveling and trading freely from coast to coast. The next step, or the step after that, might be to require that interstate travelers shall carry passports.

Then, beginning about January 1 last, Mr. Roosevelt began to think of Europe, not in terms of the war but in terms of possible peace. As in the pre-war period, he seemed disposed to have a hand in the diplomatic wrangling, so now he seemed eager to have a hand in the peace; that condition would be an emergency—which would call on Mr. Roosevelt to run again, and on the country to elect him.

Chief Excuse is Out

Not all would agree with the New Dealers' thesis. Not all would say that the approach of a peace conference between warring nations in Europe would be a sufficient reason for the United States to depart from its two-term tradition. But this was the theory and the hope that the New Dealers' had—that any approach of peace would be regarded as an emergency justifying Mr. Roosevelt in trying for a third term.

So far as peace seems deferred, so is this envisaged emergency deferred. But if this reason, or excuse, for a third term seems unlikely, doubtless there will be no lack of other reasons. The third term zealots start, not with a reason but with a wish. Their wish is a third term. Once the wish exists, reasons to support it are easy to find, or devise.

Quotable Quotes

By Arthur Holly Compton in the Rotarian Magazine

With wars and threats of wars, with all the inconceivable devastation, let alone brutality, that they connote, coming with increasing rapidity upon us, it has become actually a matter of life and death that men shall become imbued with the spirit of fellowship. Realization of goodwill is the vital urgency of the hour.—Arthur Holly Compton in the Rotarian Magazine.

Ann Burlak

Administrative secretary for the Communist party in Massachusetts, Ann Burlak, of Boston, read subpoena summoning her to appear before the Dies Committee in Washington. She was known as the "Red Flame" during the Rhode Island textile strike of 1931.

NOT COVERED BY THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL



Ambassadors Are Amateurs

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, April 2.—So the Germans say that Bill Bullitt said that if war should break out we wouldn't take part in the beginning but "will in the finish?" So what? Mr. Bullitt wasn't ambassador to Poland and he wasn't speaking as ambassador to France or in any responsible official capacity. He was just shooting off his face. Everybody who knows him, knows he is strong pro-Ally and militant too, which is more important than this incident.

The notable thing is not Bill's alleged sound-off, but the resulting Washington connection about it. Why should it instantly be ballyhooed as a German attempt to horn into our presidential election? If it was, it was a sickly try. If true, it would only show that the president likes to pick amateurs for ambassadors with a strange preference for plutocratic playboys without much care whether their IQ's rate much above the grammar grade. Some do.

Outstanding Fact

But it didn't need any German White Book to tell us all that. It is one of the outstanding facts in all New Deal history. Joe Davies after a career conspicuous for its unfailing infamy, married General Foods and so became a top-hole diplomat, so tactful and suave that he went to his first post, the proletarian government of Soviet Russia, convoyed by a luxury yacht as big as an ocean liner loaded to the gunwales with General Foods groceries. He bounced from there to Brussels and then back home as adviser on diplomacy and European affairs and the kept fat cat of the New Deal party.

Tony Biddle, is another marrying fool-like a fox. He also swore to love, honor and cherish a vast female fortune and so qualified as ambassador to Poland. He didn't stay long. When the German army came he forgot his stranded nationals, decided that Hitler had declared war on his Warsaw country estate and got the hell out of his post of duty with an account of his hasty retreat that sounded like Eliza crossing the ice or General Putnam's escape from the Hessians by riding down Breakneck hill.

Cromwell, Too

Then there is Jimmy Cromwell, who married not one but two of our foremost unearned increments and after making an ass of himself in all respects save matrimony all up and down the Eastern Se

THE DAILY STORY

REBOUND

Even Though He Never Wrote It, It Was His Best Story.
Even the Editor Agreed to That

By MEVA COCHRAN

Old Tom Marvin shuffled across the floor to answer the knock on the door of his basement room. "Yes?" he said mildly. In the semi-darkness a voice boomed out of 6 feet of overalls and sweater. "This is where the trunk is! I'm s'posed to pick it up." Old Tom brightened. "Yes, sir, right over there." He pointed to the corner where a large, shabby trunk stood. "I just finished taking out all these papers and junk," he explained, "so it's all ready for you." After looking at it for nearly 20 years, I'm sick of the sight of it." The truck driver counted two greasy dollars into the old man's hand without listening. He hoisted the trunk on his back, detaching a long strip of wallpaper in the process, and then, partly propelled by the weight on his shoulders, stumbled from the room. Tom closed the door and proceeded

to gather up the stack of papers he had removed from the trunk. He started toward the old cracked cook stove with them, then changed his mind, threw them on a chair. "Maybe I better look these over first," he thought.

Later that night, settled comfortably in his rocking chair, he leisurely examined the papers. Soon he was reading a very interesting short story. The large handwriting was still quite legible. Tom turned back the pages and read the name of the author in the upper left-hand corner of the first page: Peter Kennedy.

Kennedy? Kennedy? Why that's the skinny Irish lad who roomed with us nearly 25 years ago," Tom said, with a flash of recollection.

"This must be one of those stories he used to sweat over every night up in his room, poor kid. He never was able to sell one. Well,

he didn't go hungry anyway. Minnie

always saw to it that he had plenty to eat, no matter how far behind he was in his room rent. He still owes me \$20, too, the young scamp.

Tom rocked back and forth lost in pensive retrospect. A flood of memories crowded in upon him, evoking a play of expression on his wrinkled face. The smiling cheerful Minnie, his wife of 20-odd years ago became very vivid to him. He was glad, in a way, that she had passed on before the bank had crashed.

Old and tired, the pension cut in half, he was finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. His stock of food on the pantry shelf was alarmingly small, and he was several weeks behind in his room rent. Now that the trunk was

contest for short stories. Apparently thousands of dollars were to be disbursed to the lucky contestants. Tom noted the address of the magazine, gulped down his remaining coffee, and left the restaurant determined to enter "his story."

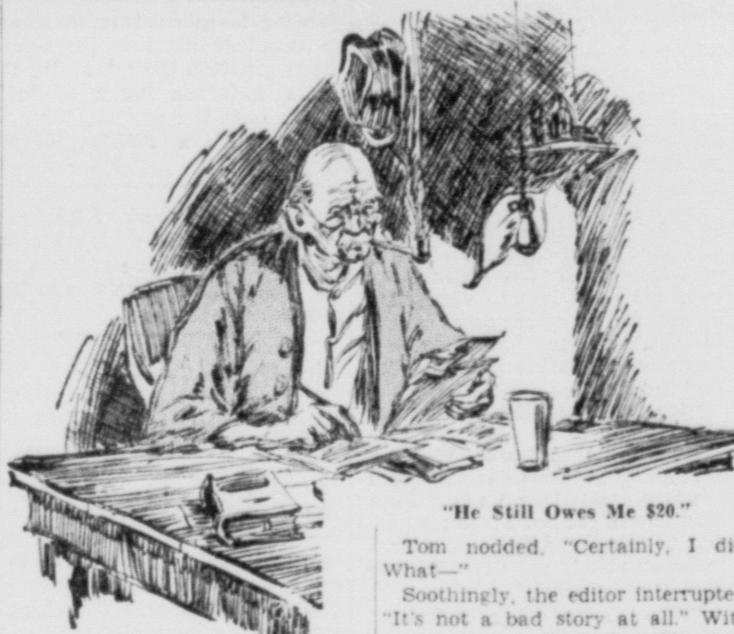
At the large, important publishing house, he doubted that he would even be allowed to see the fiction editor. Surprisingly though, in what he thought was record time, the receptionist piloted Tom into the august presence of the Editor of National Stories.

The steel executive gave his opinion just before sailing for Bermuda. "I still adhere to my earlier predictions," he asserted, "that steel operations would remain between sixty per cent and seventy per cent of capacity until the end of the second quarter."

He declined to forecast beyond the second quarter.

National Steel Corporation's operations last week ran at about seventy-five per cent, he reported, adding that the industry has been helped by export business "of which National is getting its share."

The



"He Still Owes Me \$20."

Tom nodded. "Certainly, I did. What—"

Soothingly, the editor interrupted. "It's not a bad story at all." With a start he realized the old man's brazen front hid a world of sorrow and want, and probably hunger. "I'm going to accept this." His eyes twinkled and he added, "Don't forget to give us first call on any further stories you write."

Tom bobbed his head vehemently. "Yes sir, you bet. I'll do that." He looked at the figure on the check-in awe. One hundred dollars! Dazedly, he walked out, still muttering his thanks.

Peter Kennedy placed his personal check book back in his pocket and picked up the first story he had ever written.

"Not bad at that," he said aloud.

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

That night he sat at the rickety table for hours, laboriously copying down with pen and ink, the 2,000-word story. When he had finished, he stood at the stove a long time, rubbing his cramped fingers.

The next morning, his coat shiny from countless brushings, Tom sat in an outer office waiting to see the editor of a popular magazine. When he left an hour later his steps were anything but brisk.

It was late afternoon before the old man became really discouraged. Of those editors who had consented to see him, all had rendered the same verdict. The story was "trite hackneyed," the plot was "antedated." Tom was still not convinced, but if they couldn't see the worth of this story, there was nothing he could do about it, he thought.

Tired, sick at heart, and contemptuous of the opinions of all editors, Tom wandered into a white-tiled luncheon room to refresh himself with a cup of coffee. On the chair next to him he saw it. A national magazine, opened fatefully on an inside page announced a prize

gone, there was nothing left to sell.

He sat there living over the past for a long time. Finally with a sigh, he picked up the soiled pages of the old manuscript and read idly through to the end. He couldn't help wondering why the young writer had been unable to sell this story. He liked everything about it. It was a piquant love story, and seemed to him to be very well done. The title was "Girl in Love."

Suddenly he sat erect. Looking down at the manuscript, his eyes filled with eager new hope. "Why not?" he murmured. "It's good enough. I've read plenty worse."

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who had her reasons for playing dumb. "Trio," by Agnes Aherne.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Junior Volunteers Further Plans For Card Party and Style Show

At a meeting of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doub, 403 Washington street, tickets were distributed among the members for the card party and style show to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday, April 25 at the All-Glam Country Club, Baltimore, by the corps.

Members received their assignment of work for the Crippled Children's clinic to be held April 12 to 15 at City hall, and arrangements were made for participation in the Community Chest drive.

Members who attended the meeting included:

Miss Ann Frances Whiting, president; Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer, secretary; Mrs. James A. Black, Mrs. W. Earl Cobey, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Jr., Mrs. Robert M. King, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. L. Leslie Heimer, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frederick Z. Hetzel, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson, Miss Ruth Somerville, Mrs. Ralph P. Haslacker, Mrs. John B. Mordock, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Mrs. Thomas J. Mills and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris.

Events in Brief

Honoring Miss Betty Ann Marquis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Marquis, 514 Cumberland street, who will be married in May to James B. Reinhart, of South Lee street, Mrs. Robert McAllister King will entertain at a tea from 3:30 until 5:30 Wednesday, April 10 at her home, South Lee street.

The cashiers of the Community Super Market held a miscellaneous shower Sunday at the home of Mrs. Allan H. Tyler, who was formerly Miss Leah Spicer.

The Philathena Class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Griff-

VALUABLE GIFTS FOR CHILDREN



IN EXCHANGE for lids from
HOFFMAN'S
Fudgee Cups

Youngsters! Don't miss this chance to enjoy a swell ice cream treat and get delightful Walt Disney Pinocchio gifts in the bargain. Save the lids from Fudgee Cups and our dealers will give you Pinocchio himself—who does about everything but talk... Cleo the Gold Fish that spouts water... and a host of others. See them at our dealers!

CUPS 5¢ EACH

Sealtest APPROVED
Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership.



Mary is now back as owner of
STAN'S
OIL-O-WAVE SHOP
Next to Algonquin Hotel
PHONE 1113

Evelyn Barton Brown
Suggests . . .
That You See The New

DRESSES
SUITS
COATS
and
MILLINERY

That Are Arriving Daily
at the

New Lowered Prices!

The Evelyn Shop
11 N. Liberty St.

THE KILLER SPEAKS

By RICHARD HOLUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE

THE CORONER resumed his questions. "Did anyone besides you know that Markham had these diamonds on him?"

"I don't think so."

I signaled frantically to Jerry. It was apparent to me that he didn't believe the diamonds would link him to Alfred Markham's death. I wanted him to stop talking, but I couldn't catch his eye.

"Did you know where he carried the diamonds?" Coroner Silver asked him.

"No. Now that I've learned, I think he hid them cleverly."

I turned to Harvey McGuire. "Look here," I expostulated. "Jerry's talking himself into all kinds of a mess and doesn't know it. Can we stop him?"

"He's doing wonders for you," my attorney advised dryly. "Let him talk."

"But he's a friend—"

The coroner was moving on relentlessly. "And why did you want to see him about the diamonds?"

Jerry colored. "Well, you see, sir, Muriel promised to be my wife, and—"

"Muriel?"

Miss Mary Elizabeth Critchfield, student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, O., is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Critchfield, 764 Cleveland avenue, for the spring vacation.

S. Luis Sykes, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Luis Sykes, The Dingle, is home from Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., for the spring vacation.

Mrs. Chester Gratz and daughter, Charlotte, and son, John, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Gratz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bender, 12 Smith street.

George F. Sansbury, 604 Washington street, is in Baltimore, on business.

Harry Lowery, 27 Boone street, and Charles Fitzgerald, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O., have returned to Western Maryland college, where they are seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. North, 32 Virginia avenue, are spending a vacation at Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Allen Trevaskis, a student at Harvard University, is spending the spring vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis, Baltimore avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Baker, of Richmond, Va., was called to this city, by the critical illness of her father, S. W. Weaverling, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Simons, 721 Oldtown road.

Russell Ice, 715 Patterson avenue, is in Memorial hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy operation performed Sunday evening.

Mrs. William L. VanOrmer, of Shellsburg, Pa., has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Alfred VanOrmer, Washington and Lee apartments, South Lee street.

Having spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Wyant Doerner, William and Arthur Young, Francis Collins, Herman Miltenberger, James Stake, and Thomas and David Lawler have returned to St. Fidelis seminary, Herman, Pa., where they are studying for the priesthood.

A simple treatment for brown patches is to dress the lawn heavily with wood ashes.

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Mary is now back as owner of
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BEST DRESSED



Recently adjudged the best-dressed woman in Europe, Mrs. Dora Rosenauer, who fled from Nazi Vienna to Paris and London, arrives in New York aboard the Washington.

Courtesy to the Dispossessed

Macon, Mo. (AP)—"No admittance" and "Closed for Repairs" signs hung on the doors of Macon's city jail.

Police Chief F. B. Morrow explained it. He thought the "drifters" who customarily sleep in the jail when they have no other place to go were entitled to an explanation of why their "hotel" was closed.

It is at this point that child guidance

comes in. If you demand obedience from your child, are you doing it altogether to make him a law-abiding citizen or mostly to gratify yourself or to ease your own life at the expense of his independence?

No expert can tell you. It depends on the child, on the circumstances of the moment, and on the parent.

It is at this point that child guidance

systems fall down. For the parent who relies blindly on any one system or set of rules or book or authority must invariably come to

an abrupt end.

Those, it seems to me, are two great objectives of child training.

When a parent measures his actions and motives against them, he sometimes finds the solutions easy.

For instance, if you demand obedi-

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Winning Child's Obedience Is Important Step

Be Reasonable so Children Will Learn That Commands Are Wise

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.
I see no reason why my child should obey me just because I am his father. Only because at the moment I am, in way, responsible for his conduct; am I concerned about his obedience of my commands. It is just as important that any other person, a school teacher or policeman, be obeyed by my child. He is growing up in a world where respect for authority is necessary for the welfare and greatest happiness of all concerned.

When my child disobeys his teacher or employer, or wilfully defies an ordinance, I know that I have not educated him properly in obedience, no matter how obedient he is to me, his father.

Always be so reasonable and fair that the child will learn from day to day experience that your commands are wise. It is often desirable to make careful explanation to the child before the command is made, but rarely practical for him to ask you why after it is made. Don't let your child put you on the witness stand after you have made a command and question you to a prosecuting attorney might. Let the child learn to go ahead and do as he is told. Then, if he still doubts about its being just and right, let him come back and tell so.

Be open-minded then and ready to make amends if you discover you have erred.

Routine Matters

Reduce many matters, like going to bed or washing before meals, to routine, when no commands are needed. Except routines, don't command the child under two or three to do anything, and rarely do so thereafter. Instead, make requests. Let him skillfully to want to cooperate, and praise him heartily when he does. Then you will not teach him to be stubborn. Say NO DONT in relation to a very few things. Say it once. Then employ punishment immediately if you are obeyed.

Don't repeat a command at any time. Be sure you have the child's attention when you give it. If you are doubtful, ask him quietly to repeat it after you.

In order for your child and mine to gain a general attitude of obedience, we must habitually obey the rules of conduct which we demand of him, and he must acquire confidence in the long run from habitual obedience, in no way finding evidence needlessly hard for him.

Be sure commands are wise before you make them. Also be sure that the child had had the necessary early training to insure obedience and, if not, that you have available the necessary means to guarantee future obedience in like instances. Before making any command, count the cost. Be sure you can see it through. The fewer commands you make the more likely they are to be obeyed. You can dispense most commands by requests. When, however, you do make requests, treat them as such; don't confuse them with commands. In case you ask the child of three or thirteen if he will do something for you, and he decides against you, let it be his privilege to do so. If you attempt to force him then, you have not taken him at his word or expected him to take you at yours; you have made all requests into commands. Then what have you left on which to build cooperation?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Do you know of a prayer good for opening a P.T.A. meeting, suitable to all religious faiths?

A. I should be glad to send you a copy of such a prayer I once wrote myself, which is often used in clubs and P.T.A.'s, if you will write me in care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

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If an Amishman Wears No Buttons He's One of the Rare White-Tops

By VANCE PACKARD
AP Feature Service Writer
Fourth In A Series

Lewistown, Pa.—Turn left off the Lake-to-Sea highway at Milroy, eight miles north of here, and you'll soon find yourself amidst people who are still living in the Eighteenth Century.

These White-Top Amish have thrust out their beards and announced they will have no part in the "sinful" ways of modern civilization. They prefer to stick to the odd customs, dress and beliefs of their ancestors.

Don't confuse White-Tops with the more common Black-Top Amish. To a camera-shy old White-Top (we will call him Obadiah Tressler) the Black-Tops are wild-eyed radicals. I was going to say "Reds" but recall that Obie never heard of Reds—or Stalin.

You can spot the White-Tops by their box-like, white-topped buggies—or by their shoulder-length manes, broad black hats and tight brown, home-spun suits which are fastened with hooks-and-eyes instead of buttons. Buttons are "worldly adornments." (Black-Tops have black-topped buggies, bob their hair, and wear some buttons.)

The White-Tops are "Old School" Amish, and only a few are left in America. About 200 in the clan near Milroy believe theirs is the largest left. Lately, residents report, some of their youngsters have been deserting to the Black-Tops with whom they can ride in autos and see movies.

While the White-Tops view Black- and Yellow-Tops as renegades, they think their main enemies are the "Englishers" (all who are not "Dutch") who "snoop around their farms and teach their kids modern ideas."

On The Wrong Foot
White-Tops are a frugal people. One morning Obie Tressler's little daughter, Deborah, went to school with her shoes on the wrong feet. Obie sends his kids to school only because the state law compels it. When the teacher asked about the shoes, Deborah said:

"Mominne made me put them on that way so the soles would wear even, and last longer."

Neighbors report that Obie's seven youngsters — all named from Biblical characters — are sewed into their underwear every fall.

Sheep graze outside the severe Tressler home, which is painted gray, inside and out. No rugs, davenport, radios or window shades are in sight. Pictures are barred as "graven images." A Bible and a few old German newspapers make up the library.

Mrs. Tressler plants her garden according to the signs of the moon because she thinks it will be blighted if she doesn't. Obie is wary of fertilizer, crop-rotation and all forms of government help. He explains:

"I've heard 'em talkin' about that Next week: The self-sufficient Tangier Islanders.



A White-Top carriage unloads a bunch of camera-shy Amish kids at the schoolhouse door.

feller Roosevelt down at the store, but we don't take anything from the government. Our people take care of welfare and things like that right here."

Call Churches Show

The White-Tops meet every two weeks at some cobbler's home for an all-day session of church. They ban church structures as ostentatious.

All children under 13 are told to play in the barn during services. The grown-ups want to impress on them the honor of being able to attend church.

After sundown, church ends and the womenfolk prepare a feast of bean soup and half-moon pies (filled with apples and raisins) shaped like upside-down bows.

The most festive parties of these normally solemn people are held when there's a wedding. They all gather in the barn of the bride's father and whoop it up for two days and a night, without intermission.

Ancestors of the Amish were German political refugees who drew up a "Confession of Faith" in 1632 in which they agreed to "lead a quiet, peaceful life in all Godliness and sobriety."

Upon coming to America they settled in Pennsylvania. First the Mennonite wing broke off to go modern and later the remaining Amishmen divided up into Black-, Yellow- and White-Tops.

White-Tops are definitely pacifistic. They refused to fight in the War of 1812, the Civil War or the World War, local residents aver. When war was declared in 1917, many of the youths fled into the mountains.

Obie says, "It's agin' our religion to war."

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Hilter Considers Using Tularemia As War Weapon

Other Forms of Bacterial Warfare Would Meet Technical Difficulties

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Is bacterial warfare the secret weapon which Hitler plans against his enemies?

We have heard of the idea of spreading disease germs among the enemy population, but the difficulty for a bacteriologist has been to conceive of a plan which would be likely to work.

I have information from a source which must remain anonymous, but which is sufficiently responsible that he has committed himself to writing, that the Germans have in mind the transmission of tularemia (better known as rabbit fever).

They are said to have infected colonies of flies, which are being kept in a refrigerator at a temperature of about 40 to 50 degrees above zero. It has been found that when these flies are returned to an ordinary warm temperature, they are restored to activity and the tularemia

germs begin to develop inside their bodies.

Dropped From Planes

The flies can be taken from the refrigerator, in wholesale quantities and dropped from airplanes to enemy countries. They infect animals and the animals, in turn, infect humans just as they have done in this country. This bacteriological war, of course, would be specifically planned for the civilian population and not for the soldiers at the front.

According to bacteriologists and hygienists to whom I have talked, the plan is perfectly feasible. In the first place, tularemia, though it usually occurs in a mild form, may become malignant. We had a number of cases of malignant tularemia resulting in death last fall in the United States. We also have had reports that tularemia affects not only such animals as rabbits (the usual reservoir), but also domestic animals, fowls and even fish.

The German technicians may have developed a special malignant form of tularemia, and one that will have an affinity for domestic rather than wild animals. This form naturally transmits the tularemia (better known as rabbit fever).

The German technicians may have developed a special malignant form of tularemia, and one that will have an affinity for domestic rather than wild animals. This form naturally transmits the tularemia (better known as rabbit fever).

would reach the human population sooner.

Difficulties Encountered

When one considers any other form of bacterial warfare, he is met with technical difficulties. It would be difficult to infect the water supply with the old scourges of typhoid fever or cholera because public health methods are adequate in all civilized countries to protect the population from this source of infection. Bubonic plague is too uncertain because the animals infected might not reach the civilian population.

Tularemia can be prevented by wearing rubber gloves when dressing animals, but such precautions are, as we know from our own experience, too often neglected.

The only catch in this scheme for bacterial warfare is that the tularemia might easily get across the border into Germany, and, with the immunity of the German people weakened by an insufficient diet, as described by Dr. Gumpert in Hell Hunger: Health Under Hitler (pub-

lished by the Alliance Book Corporation), the effects might be more decimating on the German population than on a foreign one.

The greatest depth of the ocean is 35,400 feet near the island of Mindanao.

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely every day into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

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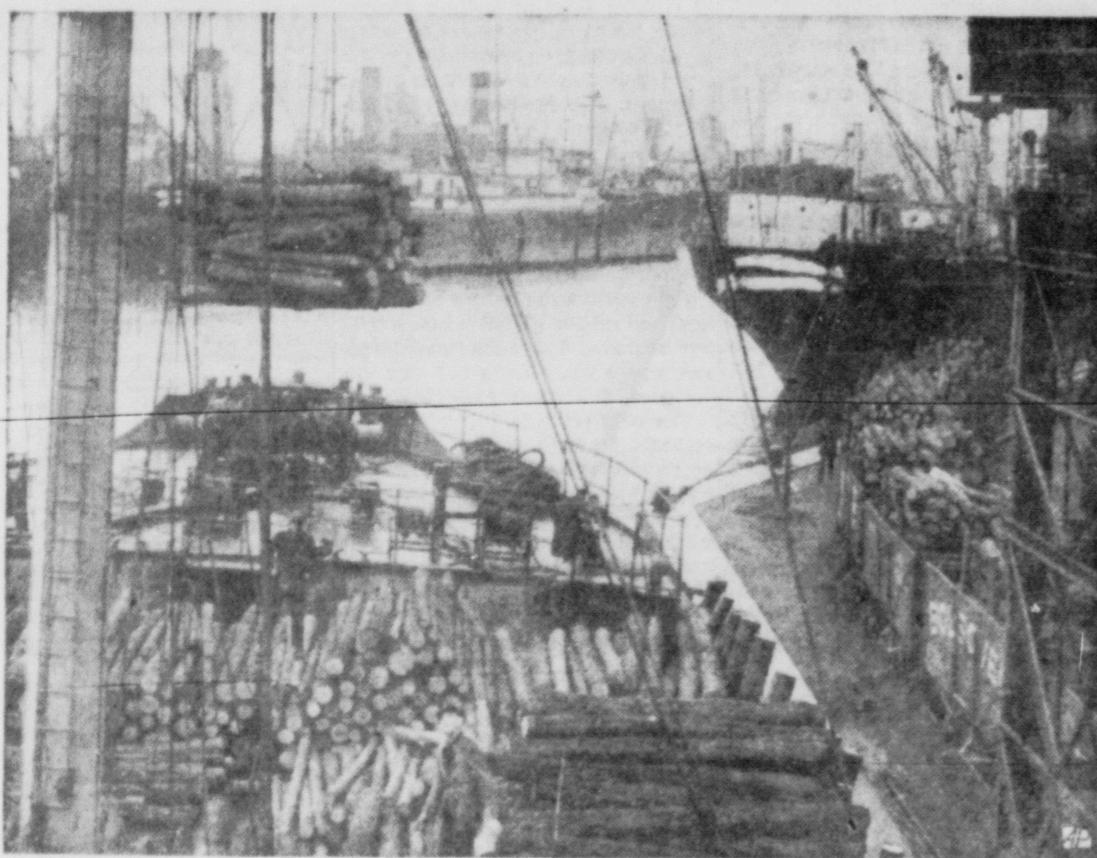
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Late News Events As Pictured by the Cameramen

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PICTURE NEWS



LUMBER THE U-BOATS MISSED—View of Portugal timber unloaded at London is proof, a British censor-approved caption says, that British ports thrive despite Nazi U-boats.



IN RACE—His candidacy for Democratic nomination for New Jersey governor has been announced by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison (above), son of the late inventor.



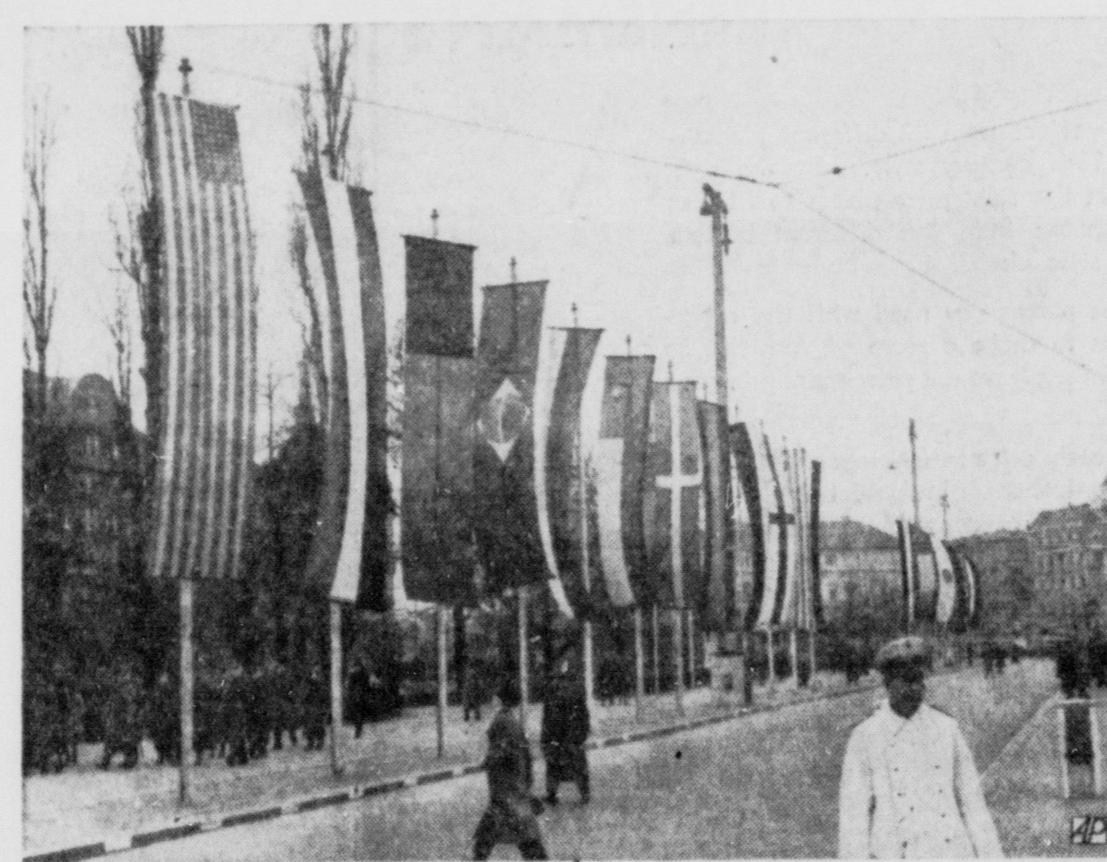
SUCCESS STORY—Eleanor Steber, 23, soprano from Wheeling, W. Va., who was one of two winners of the Metropolitan Opera's "auditions of the air," spreads the news with aid of teacher, Paul Althouse, "Met" tenor from Reading, Pa. A 26-week search among 700 singers ended when Miss Steber and Arthur Kent of N. Y. were named most worthy of "Met" contracts.



HER SINGING HALTS REHEARSAL—So carried away were rehearsing members of the Philadelphia orchestra that they stood up and cheered Miss Dorothy Maynor, 29-year-old soprano seen with Conductor Eugene Ormandy, at Philadelphia. She's the daughter of a Norfolk, Va., minister. Ormandy called her, "one of the greatest singers I've ever heard."



MORAVIAN CUSTOM—In their 18th century costumes, Mrs. Henry Jarrett (left) and Mrs. Leonard F. Zimmer draw coffee in Bethlehem, Pa., where Easter was greeted with Moravian ceremonies that are 196 years old.



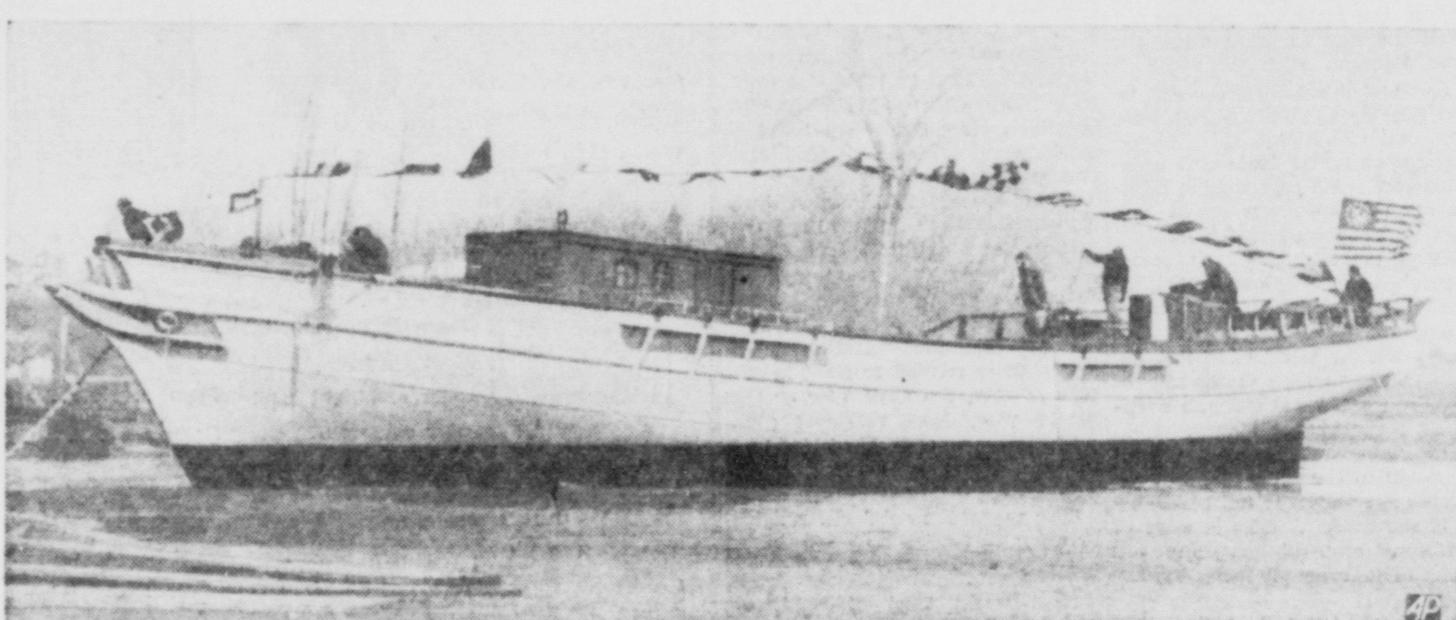
OLD GLORY FLIES THERE—U. S. flag flies in Leipzig, scene of Germany's fair displaying Nazi products for sale—but not to Germans. Eighteen neutrals are participating.



HEAD BRINGS HEADACHE—Scientists now puzzle over this 20-ton basalt head, one of five heads found on a swampy plain near La Venta in Tabasco, Mexico. Mystery lies in their age and origin and how such great stones were brought through the jungle. The heads were found by a joint National Geographic society-Smithsonian Institution expedition.



THEY HADN'T HEARD OF STREAMLINE—"Not in THIS apartment," a mother might protest, viewing the bulky baby carriage used a hundred years ago and modeled after horse-drawn carriages of that day. Above, Hollace Osborn of West Hempstead, Long Island, is rarin' to go in a buggy that members of her family say is 101 years old in 1940.



SHADES OF THE 19TH CENTURY, HERE'S A 'CLIPPER' SHIP—Though "Clippers" now identify planes, here's a 20th century copy of the famous Clipper ships which in the middle 19th century took Yankee seamen along the South American, China, and California trade routes. Newly launched at Ipswich, Mass., above 92-foot topsail schooner Caribee being built for Ernest N. May of Wilmington, Del., is patterned after the Baltimore Clippers. A quart of New England rum was used for the launching.



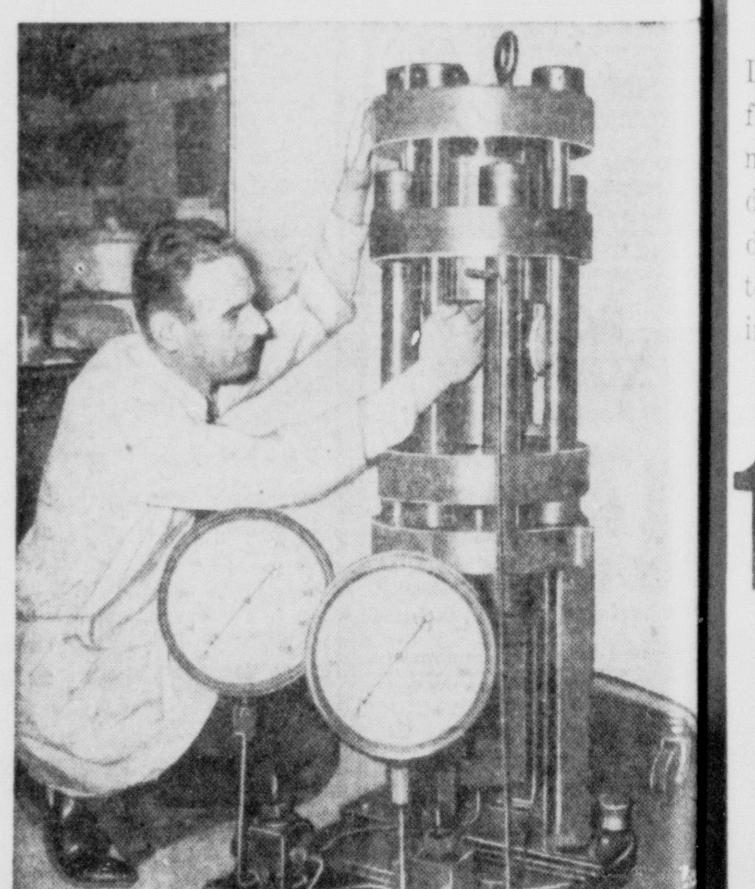
BETWEEN TWO OLD TIMERS—Baseball's bound to be the topic discussed in a meeting of Ty Cobb (left) and Connie Mack during a Philadelphia Athletics' game with the San Francisco Seals, which the A's won 7-4.



FOR HOW LONG?—Hopeful that at least these changes will be OK for a while, Samuel Whittemore Boggs, U. S. state department geographer, busies himself altering Finland's border, changed by the Russo-Finnish peace terms.



HURRY UP!—Imagine the impatience of Anthony Parr Marshall, 2, who took his pail and shovel along, to watch the New York Easter parade that shivered in 21-degree temperature. He probably prayed for summer to come soon.



THE BIG SQUEEZE—With this "cascade" bomb apparatus being demonstrated in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Roy W. Goranson of Carnegie Institute, pressure of 3,000,000 pounds per square inch can be created. The machine can convert liquids such as petroleum, into solids. Under its pressure steel can be transformed into an unknown substance.



HOPE—Her legs out of cast after five years, brave Jean Tunks, 12, tries walking again in Sydney, N.S.W. Ill with a bone infection, she's had 56 operations in four years.

Aviation Stocks Hold the Principal Buying Spotlight on Stock Exchange

Many Leaders Struggle Unsuccessfully To Get Out in Front

By FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, April 2 (AP)—Aviations, particularly air transports, held the principal buying spotlight in today's stock market while many leaders struggled unsuccessfully to get out in front.

Steel, motors and specialties did fairly well, although the majority was content to tack on fractional advances. Favorites, at the best, got up one to three points.

Air line issues left the rest of the list behind as discussion of sharply expanding traffic for the carriers revived thoughts of big earnings and dividends.

The Associated Press average of sixty pivotal issues was unchanged at 301. Volume picked up at the last and transfers totaled 834,900 shares.

Touching new highs for 1940 or longer were American Airlines, United Air Lines, Pan-American Airways, Transcontinental & Western Air, Copperweld Steel, Dresser Mfg., Loft, Radio Corp, Dow Chemical, White Rock and Bayuk Cigars.

On the outside were American Telephone, Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott Johns-Manville, Goodyear and Phelps Dodge.

Among Curb gainers of as much as a point or so were Aluminum of America, Grumman Aircraft, American Gas, Phoenix Securities and Electric Bond & Share. Transactions amounted to around 179,000 shares.

New York Stocks

New York, April 2 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Alchem Corp.	179	178	178
Am. Chem. & Dye	179	178	178
Allied Steel	8	8	8
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	38	35	35
Am. Can.	115	115	115
Am. Cast. & Lrg.	15	15	15
Am. Bad. & St. S.	82	81	81
Am. Bell Mill	145	145	145
Am. Smelt & R.	50	50	50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120	120	120
Am. Tissue B.	88	88	88
Am. Wat. Works	105	105	105
Anaconda	29	29	29
Am. Tel. & Tel.	59	59	59
Am. Tel. & Tel.	21	21	21
Bell & Ohio	55	55	55
Beth. Steel	775	775	775
Budd Mfg.	51	51	51
Budd Steel	125	125	125
Cans. Pacific	5	5	5
Celanese Corp.	21	20	20
Chas. & Ohio	40	40	40
Circular Corp.	86	86	86
Coastal G. Co.	15	15	15
Com. Solvents	15	15	15
Com. & South	15	15	15
Conn. Edison	32	31	32
Conoco	22	22	22
Cort. Oil Del.	22	22	22
Curtiss-Wright	10	9	9
Douglas Aircraft	85	85	85
Ex. Co. Inc.	18	18	18
Ex. Power & Lite	6	6	6
Ex. RR	15	15	15
Fireside	20	20	20
Gen. Foods	48	47	48
Gen. Motors	54	54	54
Goodrich (B.P.)	19	18	18
Government N.	22	22	22
Grayson Corp.	15	15	15
Illinoian Centra	115	115	115
Inger Band	115	115	115
Int. Harvester	55	55	55
Int. Bus. Corp.	23	23	23
Int. Tel. & Tel.	8	8	8
Johns-Manville	69	68	68
Kennecott Corp.	36	35	35
Lake Front Prod.	22	22	22
Lion. P. Glass	50	50	50
Liggitt & My B.	108	108	108
Loew's Inc.	17	17	17
Mathiesen Aik.	55	55	55
Mercantile Ward	53	53	53
Nat. Biscuit	23	23	23
Nat. Cash Reg.	15	14	15
Nat. Dairy Pro.	15	15	15
Nat. Distillers	36	36	37
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	165	165	165
NY Central RR	15	15	15
Northern Pacific	8	8	8
Ortho	15	15	15
Owens-Ill Glass	82	82	82
Packard Motor	37	36	36
Param. Pictures	75	75	75
Penn. Gas	22	22	22
Penn. Power	105	105	105
Pepsi Cola	47	47	47
Pillsbury Co.	27	26	26
Pullman	95	95	95
Radios Corp. of Am.	15	15	15
Radio Kethyl-Omph	105	105	105
Republic Steel	215	205	205
Rheem, Roebuck	86	86	86
Rubber Vacuum	125	125	125
Southern Pacific	125	125	125
Stand. Bands	7	7	7
Stand. Oil Cal.	215	215	215
Stand. Oil Ind.	105	105	105
Stand. Oil Int.	105	105	105
Stone & Webster	105	105	105
Studebaker Corp.	115	115	115
Swift & Co.	225	225	225
Timken, Roll B.	105	105	105
Union Carbide	81	81	81
United Aircraft	48	48	48
U.S. Rubber	35	35	35
US Steel	58	58	58
Walworth	57	57	57
Warner Bros. Pictures	25	25	25
West. Min. & Met.	5	5	5
West. Union Tel.	215	215	215
West. El. & Mfg.	112	112	112
Worthington (FW)	405	405	405
Worthington (FW)	175	175	175
Worthington (FW)	175	175	175
Chicago Wheat Prices			
Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Grain dealers who followed usual marketing practices today sold wheat futures equivalent to their purchases of actual grain, thus depressing prices here and nipping in the bud an attempt to extend the recent rally.			
This hedging, by which grain interests protect themselves against reduced prices during their ownership of the commodity, reflected abnormally heavy supplies now coming to market as a result of liquidation of grain which has been stored for months under government loans.			
The market closed 1/2% lower than yesterday, with May \$1.04 1/2, and July \$1.03 1/2. Corn was 1/2 off to 1/2 up, May 56 1/2, July 57 1/2, oats 1/2% lower, rye 1/2% down and lard 2-8 higher.			
WHEAT: High 1.055, Low 1.045, Close 1.045. May 1.045, June 1.045, July 1.045, September 1.045.			
CORN: High 587, Low 585, Close 585. May 587, June 585, July 585, September 587.			
OATS: High 41, Low 40 1/2, Close 40 1/2. May 41, June 40 1/2, July 40 1/2, September 40 1/2.			
SOY BEANS: High 1.10, Low 1.08, Close 1.08. May 1.08, June 1.08, July 1.08, September 1.08.			
RYE: High 66 1/2, Low 65 1/2, Close 65 1/2. May 66 1/2, June 66 1/2, July 66 1/2, September 66 1/2.			
LARD: High 5.65, Low 5.55, Close 5.55. May 5.65, June 5.55, July 5.55, September 5.55.			
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WHEAT: High			

**THE 1940
GENERAL ELECTRIC
RADIO**
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT THE
**CUMBERLAND
ELECTRIC COMPANY**
N. Centre St. 127 Va. Ave.

New Guessing Feature Is Listed By Air Network

Professor Will Try To Locate Persons by Their Speech

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, April 2.—The reason the MBS chain is offering in the presentation of a new program, "Where Are You From?" Is that it is spring, with almost two weeks gone by. Otherwise, the show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday is to be conducted by a young college professor, Dr. Henry Lee Smith of Columbia, who agrees to take on all comers and place them geographically according to their speech idiosyncrasies.

Barlow Concert

For his WABC-CBS concert at 10:30 Howard Barlow is to conduct the CBS orchestra in Schubert's Second symphony.

The Theater of Stars, WABC-CBS at 9, is offering Victor Moore for the dramatic part of the hour. He will have the lead in the former Broadway hit, "Alias the Deacon."

In continuation of her imaginary political campaign which she may believe might put her in the white house, Gracie Allen comes back to WABC-CBS at 7:30 with George Burns. Mainly, of course, the broadcast is designed to make you laugh, they hope.

Will Close Series

Al Pearce and his gang will close up their present series of WABC-CBS broadcasts at 8. Next week Ben Bernie moves into this time.

Fred Allen, as part of his WEAF-NBC hour at 9, is calling on Richard Hart, chief window washer of the 102-story Empire state building, for an interview.

Discussion WEAF-NBC 11:15 p.m. Next Step Forward, "Little Business Man;" WABC-CBS 10:15; R. J. Thomas, vice president of CIO on "Responsible Unionism." Europe—NBC 8 a.m.; CBS 8 a.m., 10:20, 8:55, 111 p.m.; MBS 10, 10:20. Also WJZ-NBC 10, Rep. F. E. Walter on "Right of Appeal."

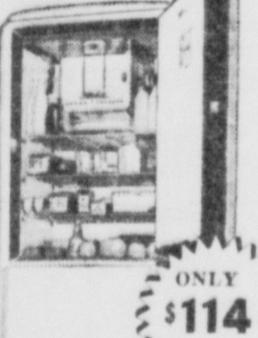
The governor of Alaska is appointed by the president for a term of four years.

SAVE!

New Big 6 Cubic Foot Family Size

Hotpoint

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



BENNETT'S

56 N. Centre St.
219 Virginia Ave.

Rush Loans On Your Auto



Bring title and drive away with \$25-\$50-\$100 or more! We also refinance cars in smaller payments and give you more cash besides. Don't delay! Come right away!

Safe Private Service
"Licensed by
State Loan Administrator"

MILLENSON CO.
Irving Millenson, In Charge
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

WHY BE WRONG?



Many unique stories about funeral directors are told by malicious or misinformed people. Possibly no other profession is so little understood.

You no doubt have several questions about funeral directors and their services that you would like to ask. Why not come to us for the right answers?

We have the real facts . . . It is our business to know them, and we will be glad to pass them on to you at your request.

HAFER'S FUNERAL SERVICE

230 Baltimore Ave. 23 E. Main St.
Cumberland, Md. Frostburg, Md.

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McCRORY'S

5 - 10 AND 25c STORE

Make McCrory's Your Headquarters For . . .
HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

We Carry a Complete Line of

PAINT

Varnish - Stain, 4-hr. Enamel

10c and **25c**

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Dries in Two Hours

10c **20c** **39c**

Enamel Made With Bakelite



Laura Wheeler Designs a Jiffy Knit Bolero in Easy Stitch



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

KNITTED BOLERO

A jiffy knit bolero in jumbo wool that will give you endless wear through spring and summer. It's smart with a contrasting dress or skirt. Pattern 2534 contains directions for bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; Illus-

trations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your NAME and ADDRESS.

A few hundred years ago Russian wives were beaten regularly, and books were even written on the technique of thrashing one's wife. A Russian wife feared her husband no longer loved her if he ceased to beat her.

PATTERN 2534

trations of it and stitches; mate-

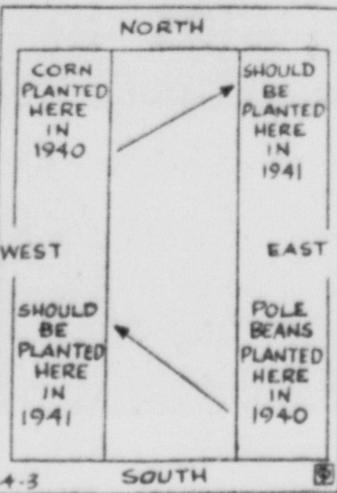
Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY

As soon as the soil can be worked, seeds of peas, lettuce, onions, beets, radishes, cabbages, swiss chard, and spinach can be sown in the open ground.

Sow the seeds in rows running north and south. This gives the plants all the sunlight possible. It is well also to plan the vegetable garden on a rotating basis, as shown in the Garden-Graph. By following a rotating system, each variety of

vegetable is given a "new lease on life," and the life of the soil is also greatly conserved. The rotation plan also helps to keep down fungus diseases.



ROTATION PLAN FOR
VEGETABLES

Charleston, W. Va., April 2 (P)—The one-teacher school has its own place in the educational scheme. State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent said in analyzing current trends in educational activities.

"Teachers and patrons are realizing more than formerly," Trent said in the West Virginia Educational Bulletin, "that the one-teacher school has a definite function to perform, that all of them cannot be eliminated, and that those that remain may and can and will if properly directed make positive contributions to the educational system of the state.

"These schools afford perhaps the greatest challenge to a teacher for she has in her charge pupils of all ages and must present practically all subjects."

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every 1,000 inhabitants. There are 787,000 telephones in the country.

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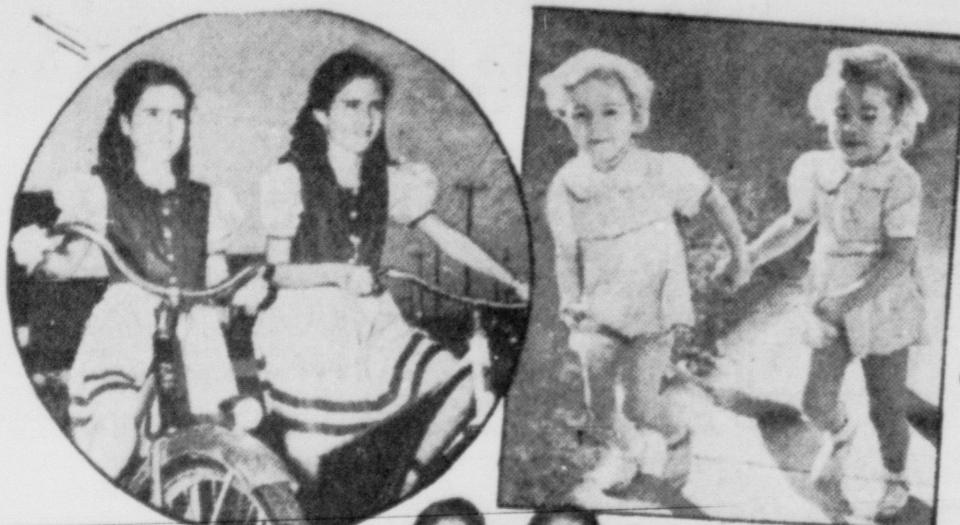
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You May Think You're Seeing Double— Seven Pairs of Twins in Seven Blocks



Lyman twins



Sharp twins

By FRANCES LEACH
Central Press Correspondent

"In Tulsa town out Boston way,
In the early hours of a bright
spring day.
You'll think you're having optic
trouble,
For you start each block by
seeing double."

Tulsa, Okla., March 28.—Seven sets of twins in seven blocks is the record set on North Boston drive here by 14 attractive children.

The early morning motorist may see all the twins in action at the same time, and each set using a different means of transportation.

Dennis and Donald Cross, the three-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cross, ride blue tricycles and are usually holding a football under one arm when they ride each day to the corner to meet—

Annette and Janette Overmeyer, also three and also blonde. But no tricycles for them. These little girls are great broom riders. "No broom too large—no broom too small" is the motto as they select a different one each day from their assorted pile of playthings.

Just through the block from the little girls live Donald and Ronald Freiner and they will be strolling by with their mother, Mrs. E. F. Freiner. Or they may be riding their special make of streamline tricycle. They are also three, and also blonde, just to be different from their little playmates.

Turning the corner in the next block and paddling down Boston drive on their wheels, Donna Marie and Georgia Lee Lyman will be on their way to Emerson school. They are the 10-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lyman. They have dark curly hair and blue eyes and their hobby is Girl Scout work.

"We think it's great fun to be twins," they said. "And we like to be living in the neighborhood with so many cute babies. It gives us such a home-like feeling to be in a community of twins."

And at the next turn in the street the twin situation doubles! Side by side live the Sharp twins, Betty Mae and Mary Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp, and the Kess twins, Dora Dean and Deanna Darline, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean D. Kerr.

Betty Mae and Mary Lee are in the third grade at Emerson school, and they are grandmother's favorites, for they ride to school each morning in her car. "If we are good Christians,

twins we will get to spend the whole summer with our grandmother," they told the photographer.

Next door the Kerr twins walk to Roosevelt junior high school each day. Dora Dean has recently been elected president of the eighth grade of 400 members and Deanna Darline has duties as vice-president of her home room. "We play the piano and sing as our hobbies," they said. "We walk to school each day so we can practice our glee club songs on the way." The Kerr twins are 13 and they were regretting that two more sets of twins had recently moved out of the neighborhood. "We wish they were still here," they lamented. "It would make the crowd bigger."

Last on the list of the seven sets in seven blocks are Max and Jack Moore, the 16-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore. These boys go their separate ways after their school day is over, one riding his wheel and one working in his small car. Because their jobs keep them busy until nearly midnight, they had to meet by appointment to have their picture taken.

The twins have red hair and, as they say, "lots of ambition." One is a delivery boy for a drug store and one has worked for several years for the Oklahoma News. They are sophomores at Central high school and they both like school and hard work. "One of us begins his job at six in the morning and the other is off at midnight," said the boys. "You really couldn't say that we waste any time."

"There are twins to be seen out Boston way,
And a VERY nice way to start
the day!"

Alibi Shot Full of Holes

Houston, Tex. (P)—Andrew Charles Jones, 25-year-old negro, admitted he was carrying a pistol when patrolmen arrested him, but insisted the weapon wouldn't shoot.

"I haven't been able to shoot that gun in four years," he said.

Judge Frank Williford, Jr., handed the pistol to an officer, and said, "Go out and see if this will shoot."

The policeman returned in a few minutes and handed the judge three empty cartridge shells.

The defendant is fined \$100 and costs," announced the judge.

Pale, Nervous Rundown People Who Have Lost All Appetite and Ambition

This Great Tonic Must Give You New Vigor and Pep in 3 Days' Time

Why should any nervous, run-down, over-worked, ambitious man or woman continue to try and hide their weakness? The new Westinghouse Herba Compound is guaranteed to make any person who lacks confidence and stamina feel fifty percent better in 3 days' time!

The new Westinghouse Herba Compound is guaranteed to make any person who lacks confidence and stamina feel fifty percent better in 3 days' time!

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Bobby Jones Stirs Memories with Great 66

Former Master of
Golf Grand Slam
Old Time Form

59
ams Up with Yates To
Thrill Audiences on
Home Course
e Co-
e Show
rs. Es-
o Hu-
stra C-
MIDON
ports, Ga., April 2 (P)—The
of Augusta still is the
of every shot. Before the
and most enthusiastic gal-
this practice day for the
Augusta National Golf Tur-
Bobby Jones shot a six-
par 66 today to bring back
memories of the Jones of old.
Just shunting to the sidelines
own tournament by a back
in recent weeks, Bobby has
up again and is hitting the
handsomely as he ever did.

Like Old Times

pride of Georgia teamed up
Charley Yates, the lad who
looked like his successor.
Horton Smith and Bud
the national amateur champion.
This latter was the com-
had won the St. Augus-
tine amateur tournament. But
they were up against more
they could handle as Yates
Bobby's 66 with a 68 of his
to bring in a 4 and 3 victory.
in the way the gallery acted,
thought Bobby was back
for a repeat of that fabulous
"grand slam." They're all
for him. There's nothing
said-to-play boys would like
than to see Bobby shoot a
67 in the opening round
yesterday.

They'd move the whole city of
over here and you wouldn't
be pack 'em all onto the
said open champion Byron
who had a 66 of his own
taking two Argentine invad-
Martin Pose and Enrique Ber-
on a tour of the handsome

Others Equal Mark

men and Jug McSpaden, who
met the visitors on South
tours in recent years,
them under their wings. With
expert coaching in pidgin
and halting Spanish, Pose,
Argentine and French open
and Bertolini, P. G. A.
holder at home, played the
nine in one-under-par 35's
having a bit of trouble getting
Jones and Nelson, Ralph
last year's winner here,
had a 66. Ben Hogan, latest
of the Winter tour and
co-favorite with Guidahl at
Yates' 68, while Little
a 69 and Ward a 70. Mc-
don, who picked up one hole
an approximate 68.

Bertolini will play with
Dudley tomorrow.

Syracuse Beats Phils

Lauderdale, Fla., April 2 (P)—
Syracuse Chiefs of the Inter-
national League won their first
in five starts against the
Philadelphia Nationals today, 4 to 3.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2 (P)—
Cardinals beat the Cubs, 4 to 3.

NEW RELAY MARK



The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Unwanted Rookie
Belts Home Run as
Faces Get "Red"

Lindsay Deal Saves Club
but Dodger Bosses Are
Embarassed

Atlanta, Ga., April 2 (P)—The
Brooklyn Dodgers triumphed 10 to
9 in ten innings today over the
Atlanta Crackers, but the victory
hardly appeased their embarrass-
ment at the manner it was achieved.

The National Leaguers had beaten
the same club yesterday 19 to 2,
but came up to the eighth inning
today trailing by seven runs.

Then in the eighth Lindsay Deal,
the unwanted rookie outfielder who
was brought south only because
Commissioner K. M. Landis ordered it,
and was signed last week only after
Landis again had interceded,
belted a homer with two on to
climax a five-run rally. In the
tenth Deal hit a two-bagger that
set up the winning run.

Brooklyn (A) 610 600 1-10 11 2
Atlanta (N) 113 200 209 6- 9 19 3
Wynn, Prezell (9) and Phelps, Man-
cuso (9); Kirkendall, Stein (7); Chipman
and Rizzuto, Williams (7).

Boston Red Sox Bunch Hits To Defeat Reds

Columbia, S. C., April 2 (P)—A
big fifth inning gave the Boston
Red Sox another exhibition victory
over the Cincinnati Reds today
6 to 3.

After Bucky Walters had retired
two on early chances, Roger Cramer
and Ted Williams singled to provide
a home run set up for Jimmy
Fox. Jimmy delivered.

Joe Cronin followed with a double
and a couple of infield hits brought
him around.

Herb Hash and Denny Galehouse
permitted 11 Red hits but kept
them generally scattered.

Boston (A) 101 640 600-6 11 2
Cincinnati (N) 602 670 600-3 11 4
Cunningham (5), and Desautels,
Peacock (17); Walters, Moore (8), and
Lombardi, Baker (5).

White Sox Beat Cubs

El Paso, Tex., April 2 (P)—Pete
Appleton and rookie Orval Grove
pitched the Chicago White Sox to a
7 to 3 victory over the Chicago
Cubs today in the 11th game of
their exhibition series.

The Cubs got four hits and all
their runs off Appleton in the sec-
ond inning. Bill Lee, trying to go
the route for the first time this
spring, gave up only two runs in
six innings but the Sox broke loose
with five runs in the seventh.

Chicago (A) 616 601 666-7 11 2
Chicago (N) 600 600 100-3 5 2
Grove (6), Cunningham (5), and Desautels,
Lee, Bonelli (8) and Todd, Collins

Keller's Homer Killer

Dallas, Tex., April 2 (P)—Gilt-

edge pitching and a timely home
run by Charlie Keller brought the
world champion New York Yankees
a 3 to 0 victory over the Dallas
Steers of the Texas League in an
exhibition today.

Keller's blow came in the fourth
after Joe DiMaggio had waited out
a base on balls.

New York (A) 600 600 100-3 5 2
Dallas (Tex.) 600 600 600-3 5 2

Donald, Chandler (8) and Dickey, Ro-
binson (17); White, Touchstone (8) and Cro-
min.

Rizzo Raps Three

Bisbee, Ariz., April 2 (P)—Johnny

Rizzo rapped out three hits, in-

cluding a home run with the bases

loaded, to give the Pittsburgh Pir-
ates a 10 to 8 victory over the

Philadelphia Athletics in their final

exhibition game here today.

The hard-hitting Pirate left field-

er drove in seven runs.

Philadelphia (A) 601 604 635-8 10 5
Pittsburgh (N) 612 600 645-10 8 1

Potter, Babich (8) and Hayes, Sewell,

Bowman (8) and Davis, Miller (8).

Card Sluggers Sock

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 2 (P)—
The St. Louis Cardinals pounded

three Rochester pitchers for 16

hits today as they routed their

International League farm cousins,

9 to 1, in an exhibition game.

Joe Medwick had a perfect day

with two hits in two trips to the

plate. Johnny Mize duplicated with

two singles, and Enos Slaughter

had two for three.

Joe Medwick had a perfect day

with two hits in two trips to the

plate. Johnny Mize duplicated with

two singles, and Enos Slaughter

had two for three.

St. Louis (N) 623 101 626-9 16 1
Rochester (I) 600 610 600-4 16 1

Bowman, Warneke (8) and Padgett,

Templeton, Lyons (3), Seinoth (5) and

Beal, Klutts (7) and Tebbetts

\$100 CASH

in your hands tomorrow!

No payments due for at
least 30 days.

That's the pleasant, "Personal"

way. You will know in advance

what the cost is. You get the full

amount of your loan. No extras,

no fees, no fines. Your employer

or friends are not notified.

Endorsers are not required. No

wonder

More people come to Personal

than any other loan company.

If you need \$25, \$250 or more,

remember all that you need at

"Personal" is the ability to repay

small monthly installments which

you pick to fit your purse.

Look for the square □ behind the name

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.

Room 1 2nd Floor

Phone 83 or 722

Ernest Hutcheson, Mgr.

**Personal
FINANCE CO.**

JOE'S BARGAINS IN FISHING TACKLE!

CREELS

Excellent
quality of im-
ported will-
ow. Every
fisherman
should have
one.

39c

PYRALIN FLY BOX

Mothproof. Transparent
lid with red bottom
and white lining
for flies. Keeps them
in perfect shape.

69c

ENAMELED TROUT LINE

Strong, durable.
Made from
selected
material.

19c

ENAMELED SILK TROUT

Size H: enameled
silk trout quality
braided line. Varnish
waxed. 20 yards.

29c

FAIRPLAY TROUT LINE

Size F: high
quality braided
line. Varnish
waxed. 20 yards.

49c

FISHING REEL

Nickle-plated finish, adjust-
able click, capacity up to
50 yards.

69c

Cut Rate Auto Accessories, Tires, Radios,
Sporting Goods, Paints and Radio Supplies

**JOE THE
MOTORISTS'
FRIEND**

Phone 690

173 Baltimore Street

Indiana's Hoosiers -- Winners of National Cage Tournament



University of Indiana's basketeers, coached by Branch McCracken,

are shown in Kansas City, Mo., after being crowned National Col-

legiate Athletic association champions following a victory over the

University of Kansas in the finals. Front row, left to right, are

Andy Zimmer, Chet Francis, Jay McCreary, Paul Armstrong, Bob Drotz and Ralph Dorsey. Back row, left to right, are James Gridley, Bob Menke, Marvin Huffman, Bill Menke, Coach McCracken, Herman Schaefer and Trainer J. D. Ferguson.

Sunday Schools'
Soft Ball League
Session Thursday

'Deadline' Set then for
Teams Desiring
Franchises

The executive committee of the
South Cumberland Sunday School
Soft Ball League has called a meet-
ing at the B & O Y.M.C.A. Thurs-
day evening at 7:30, to transact
important business regarding the
coming season. Each team is re-
quested to have a representative at
this meeting.

Also, because of the fact that this
Thursday is the final date for ob-
taining a franchise in the league,
each Sunday School desiring a
franchise must also send a repre-
sentative to the meeting to obtain it.

The Sunday Schools that have so far
obtained franchises in the League are: The Living Stone
Church of the Brethren, Second
Baptist, United Brethren, Calvary
Evangelical, Trinity and Grace
Methodist. The regular season opens
April 29, with all games being
played on Brinker's Field and
Locust Grove Diamonds.

Louis Slipping, Leonard Says

Hazleton, Pa., April 2 (P)—Al-
though his protege, Johnnie Pay-
chek, was knocked out in the sec-
ond round by Champion Joe Louis
in Madison Square Garden Friday,
Benny Leonard still maintains the<br

Allegany and Fort Hill Swimmers To Meet

Natators Clash
Friday -- LaSalle
Abandons Event

Sixth Annual Swim at
 Y. M. C. A. Pool at
 8 o'Clock

Will Consist of Eight
 Events, One New to
 Program

The city scholastic championship aquatic meet, a three-cornered affair for the past five years, will be a dual meet this season between Allegany High's defending titlists and the Fort Hill Sentinels.

LaSalle High natators, who have competed since 1935, will not be in the running this season, the North End school having decided to drop out of the picture due to lack of material.

The big splash is scheduled to take place Friday night starting at 8 o'clock in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool. It will be the twelfth annual meet with Allegany seeking its tenth title and Fort Hill-Penn Avenue its third. LaSalle's best showing during the five years it competed was second place in 1938.

One New Event

The meet will consist of eight events—40-yard free style, 40-yard backstroke, diving, 100-yard free style relay, plunge for distance, 40-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style and 120-yard medley relay. The medley relay will be staged for the first time this spring.

Officials were announced this morning as follows: Referee, W. H. Lewis; starter, Arthur G. Ramey; timer, Poy A. Curry; scorer, J. W. Bishop; diving judges, Bob Duggs, Bill Vogel and Roymandine; Burrell's fifth percent totaled \$23,917, more than any other track.

Bowie, Md., April 2—Twenty-five years ago Bowie ushered in the Eastern turf season and the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association has had the honor of doing that since 1915. Beginning yesterday, the Sport of Kings will reign at Prince George's Park for two consecutive weeks under the personal supervision of Joseph A. Farrell, general manager, and the opening tournaments indicate a banner meet.

The annual report of the Maryland Racing Commission for 1939 shows that Bowie turned over more money to the state than any other mule track. The state received \$1,174,231 through \$6,000 daily taxation, one percent of all money bet in the spring and two percent in the fall and fifteen percent of the net profits. Bowie's share toward that sum was \$324,217. Under Joe Farrell's able management Bowie's fifth percent totaled \$23,917, more than any other track.

Bowie will distribute among horsemen \$102,000 in stakes and purses this spring, more than at any time since the plant was erected in the summer of 1914. The total daily monetary awards will be about \$600 over a year ago. There will be three \$3,000 stakes and one \$2,500, in addition to features ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,000 and the usual flock of \$1,000 overnight purses. The stakes:

April 3rd—\$5,000 Bowie Memorial, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

April 6th—\$5,000 Bowie Handicap, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 10th—\$2,500 Bowie Kindergarten, 2-year-olds; four furlongs.

April 13th—\$5,000 Southern Maryland, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 17th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 20th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 23rd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

April 27th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 4th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 11th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 18th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 25th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 29th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 30th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

May 31st—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

June 1st—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

June 4th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

June 11th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

June 18th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

June 25th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

July 2nd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

July 9th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

July 16th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

July 23rd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

July 30th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Aug. 6th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Aug. 13th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Aug. 20th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Aug. 27th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 3rd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 10th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 17th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 24th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 31st—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 8th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 15th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 22nd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 29th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Nov. 5th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Nov. 12th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Nov. 19th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Nov. 26th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Dec. 3rd—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Dec. 10th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Dec. 17th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Dec. 24th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Dec. 31st—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Jan. 7th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Jan. 14th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Jan. 21st—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Jan. 28th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Feb. 4th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Feb. 11th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

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Feb. 14th—\$2,500 Bowie, 3-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.

Western Maryland Tourney Ends Tonight

**Final Four Tills
On Court Program
Start 7 o'Clock**

Seven Cumberland and
One Frostburg Team
Remain

Harris Five and Dragons
Clash in Feature
and Final

Two Western Maryland A. A. U. sectional basketball championship quints were crowned on Monday and four more will qualify on the SS Peter & Paul's School court this evening when the 16-game tournament closes with finals in the 115, 130, 143 and Division "A" unlimited classes.

Five Western Maryland teams, the Kaplan Clothier outfit that downed Lonaconing's Big Five 35-25 at the SS Peter & Paul's gym Monday night in the Division "A" unlimited finals, and those crowned this evening will go to Baltimore this Saturday night to meet Baltimore tourney winners for South Atlantic Association A. A. U. 1940 laurels.

Frostburg's Flying Five defeated the Cumberland Dukes 12-9 Monday night in the 100-pound class finals and at the conclusion of the tournament here will receive sectional title medals donated by The Evening Times, The Cumberland News and The Wilson Hardware Company. Similar awards will go to the five other Western Maryland title quints.

Four Championship Games
Tonight's schedule will open at 7 o'clock with the LaSalle Midgets meeting St. Patrick's Aces in the 115-pound class finals. St. Patrick's, sponsored by the Maurice Department Store, defeated the Presbyterians 24-12 and the LaSalle Midgets disposed of the Paw Paw Red Devils 22-20 to reach the semi-finals.

The 130-pound class finals at 8 o'clock will bring together the Universal Shinglers and Armbruster Radio Shop, two more Cumberland outfits. The Shinglers walloped Devon A. C. of Luke 36-18 and Radio Shop came from behind to down the Beau High Varsity Club of Frostburg 30-25 in the semi-finals.

Finalists in the 145-pound class were determined on Monday when the LaSalle Jupers took a 35-34 thriller from Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion of Frostburg, and the Carroll Performers scored 49-30 over the Cumberland Police Boys' Club team sponsored by Herb Cornish of the Maryland Hotel. This game will start at 9 o'clock. Frostburg, already holding the 130-pound class laurels, will have the opportunity to grab another championship in tonight's 10 o'clock game when Gus Harris' Reservoir hoopers, otherwise Frostburg State College eagles, meet the Cumberland Dragons in the Division "A" unlimited finals.

Fraternal League
No sweep victories were recorded last week in the Fraternal League as DeMolay bested the Eagles and P. O. S. of A. turned back the Shrine Club at the Central Y. M. C. A. and Junior Order won over Square Circle and K. of P. No. 60, defeated the Woodmen of the World at the Savoy, all by 2-1 counts.

Rush of Buyers
"Deal me in!" exclaimed Deanna Durbin, bursting into the office with a satchel-full of cash.

"One at a time," said the secretary in charge of selling the Yanks. These gentlemen are first in line this morning. What's your proposition?"

"Hold on," said the gentleman from Wisconsin.

Potomac Edison League
The Powers defeated the Waits 3-0. The Demands trimmed the Ohms 2-1 and the Amperes registered over the Volts by the same margin in recent Potomac Edison League matches on the Savoy alleys. "Pie" Conley of the Volts applied the juice to 565 sticks for the evening's high set score. The summaries:

DE MOLAY
Browns 126 115 231
Browns 136 108 226—351
DeMolay 160 132 233—444
DeMolay 159 133 231—425
DeMolay 114 101 211—261
Totals 106 157 261

SQUARE CIRCLE
Totals 614 606—2013

K. OF P. NO. 60
Eagles 161 95 147—403
Eagles 145 127 138—389
Eagles 120 101 120—231
Eagles 105 124 122—273
Eagles 214 202 133—349
Totals 106 157 261

SQUARE CIRCLE
Totals 568 495 1566—1566

EAGLES
Totals 129 127 184—440
Eagles 149 102 98—340
Eagles 120 101 120—231
Eagles 114 129 144—397
Totals 106 157 261

SQUARE CIRCLE
Totals 568 495 1566—1566

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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Elks Install Officers; W. W. Sluss Jr. New Exalted Ruler

State Association President in Charge of Induction Ceremony

Frostburg, April 2—William W. Sluss, Jr., one of the youngest members of Frostburg Elks Lodge, No. 470 ever elevated to the position of exalted ruler, was installed this evening by Frank Hadikey, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association who came from his home in Annapolis to preside at the installation service and inspect Frostburg's new Elks home.

Other officers installed were Thomas G. Davis, leading knight; Richard Holben, loyal knight; Robert Lemmett, lecturing knight; Joseph Lyons, chaplain; Clarence Reppann, inside guard; U. B. F. Edwards, esquire; J. William Shea, tier; Wendell Plummer, organist; Maxwell Mathias, William H. Jeffries and Samuel Walker, trustees.

W. W. Sluss was named delegate to the grand lodge and John L. Durst, alternate.

Frank R. Keene, under whose regime as exalted ruler the new home was purchased, made an address in which he thanked the lodge for its co-operation during the past year.

Mr. Hadikey congratulated the members for their enterprise in assuming the obligation connected with the new home, which he described as one of the most elaborate in his jurisdiction.

Mrs. Engle Dies

Mrs. Hattie Engle, widow of Vincent Engle, died this afternoon at her home in the Porter settlement near Eckhart after an illness of several months. She was 72.

Mrs. Engle was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Porter. She was an active member of Eckhart Methodist church.

Surviving are four sons, Wesley, William, Vincent and Wheeler Engle, all of Eckhart; three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Skidmore, of Eckhart, Mrs. Leah Lancaster, of LaVale, and Mrs. Richard Selfarth, of Hoffman; a sister, Miss Cora Porter, of Cumberland; a half-sister, Mary, of Cumberland, and two half-brothers, William and Oscar Porter, of Cumberland.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Gory McKenzie, West Mechanic street, entertained Friday evening with a surprise party in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Winter. Following the presentation of numerous gifts to Mrs. Winter, one of the best known residents of the community, refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. Hugh Weir, Mr. and Mrs. William Weir and family, Lonacoking; Mrs. John Meese, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Logsdon, Piedmont; Mr. and a small share of the expense of Mrs. Harry Winfield, Medesman, constructing the building. And by David Hansel, Lester Patkin, G. W. Zeller, Eli Williams, Jennie Hansel, William Dugan, Sr., Milvin Ward, Mary Ann Hanna, George Kyle, Clayton Dennis, Thomas Higgins, Harry Wimmer, Joseph Dawson, Edward Payne, T. S. Cooper, Misses Mary Margaret Higgins and Joanne Cerkle.

Frostburg Briefs

A dance under auspices of Frostburg Towns Club, No. 1 will be held Wednesday night at the American Legion Hall, Mechanic street. The dance program will commence at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. with music by Barley's orchestra.

The Van Dyke Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Hosken, Depot Hill.

The Hospital Bridge Club will meet Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ada Dillon, West Main street.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Lemmett will entertain the Get-Together club of the Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, at her home, Ormond street.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Winner and Gilbert Winner returned to Washington, Monday after visiting Mrs. Margaret Winner and family, Maple street.

Earl Kemp, Borden Mines, was received at Miners hospital, Tuesday for medical treatment.

Ralph Crump returned to the University of Maryland this week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kniereim, Broadway, are visiting in New York.

Grace Wiland, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiland, Lonacoking, is a patient at Miners hospital.

DeWayne McAtee, ill for a week at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is recuperating at his home here.

Vance Goldsworthy, received last week at Miners hospital suffering from a heart attack, returned to his home in Lonacoking and is much improved.

Can Sizes

Here are the sizes and capacities of different cans to help when purchasing canned foods: No. 1 (picnic) holds one and one-fourth cups; No. 1 tall holds two cups; No. 2 holds two and one-half cups, and No. 2½ holds three-and one-half cups.

New Exalted Ruler Of Frostburg Elks



Field Day Events Set for May 24

Kitzmiller People in Charge of Annual Meet

Kitzmiller, April 2—Friday, May 24, has been designated as the date for the annual "Field Day" athletic activities in Garrett county, according to the notification received from T. C. Ferguson, director of physical education and recreation, of the State Department of Education, Baltimore.

The event will be held at Accident. O. P. Jones and Mrs. I. B. Walker, Kitzmiller, will be in charge of local events.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hutson observed their twenty-second wedding anniversary at their home Sunday afternoon with a dinner followed by attending the movie "Gone with the Wind" in Oakland.

Guests were: Mrs. R. K. Hutson, Misses Jaunita and Geraldine Jenkins, Evelyn Ruth and Daniel Hutson.

Float Entered

Garrett county will participate in the dedication of the new Governor Ritchie Highway by entering a float which will depict the skiing trails at New Germany, Deep Creek Lake and other sport centers.

It will appear among other counties in the state in the pageant called "Maryland History on Parade." R. G. Lindsay of Hagerstown will prepare the float for April 27. The invitation was received by the Garrett county commissioners.

Kitzmiller Personals

Dr. Ralph Calandula and Harry Weicht are attending the horse races in Baltimore this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jones and daughters Arlene and Mary Susan are visiting Mr. Jones' mother in Meyersdale, Pa.

Miss Louise Moore, New Creek, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bray, Elk Garden.

Mrs. Charles Hart received word of the serious illness of her son Harrison who is in a New Hampshire hospital.

Mrs. Geraldine MacGuigan and daughter, Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Warnick.

Mrs. Anna McNally, Cumberland, is visiting Mrs. Mamie Willis, Elk Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dick, Elk Garden, were called to Borden Shaft by the illness of Raymond Buckalew, Sr.

Mrs. Armada Evans, Elk Garden, is employed in Piedmont.

Miss Evelyn Hutson returned to Ashton, Md., to resume her teaching activities after spending a spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hutson.

Gary Ritter is confined to his home with the flu.

Club Event Scheduled

Armister Fredlock, of Elkins, W. Va., will be the guest artist at the annual spring dinner of the Romney Women's Club, April 15. Mrs. Vernon E. Rankin, president Eastern District, will also appear on the program.

News of Interest From Hyndman, Pa.

Hyndman, Pa., April 2—The Sisters of Ruth class of the Reformed Sunday School was entertained at the home of Miss Clara Belle Brant last night.

A class for the Sunday school teachers of the Evangelical church is being conducted on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 o'clock.

The subject, "How I Can Learn to Teach Religion," by Blanche Carrer, is being studied under the leadership of the Rev. C. T. Miller.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Theodore Christner, this evening.

Hyndman I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 963 will install officers April 16.

The consistory of First Reformed church met this evening at the church parsonage.

Rising 15 of a foot an hour, the Ohio reached 39.3 feet here, but was falling between Wheeling and Marietta, O., and was stationary at Parkersburg, W. Va., a foot below flood stage of 36 feet.

Army engineers expected a 41-foot crest here, nine feet below flood stage, by late Wednesday. The stage at Point Pleasant was 36.5 feet, and the engineers said it was unlikely the river would touch the 40-foot flood level there.

No rain fell in the district today and all major tributary streams were falling. Normal travel was restored in the northern Panhandle today as the river receded from a 38-foot crest at Wheeling, two feet over flood stage.

Ashe scratchs his head, put the words to music and turned out a musical comedy — with 200 singers and dancers and a twenty-four piece orchestra.

Three thousand Chamber of Commerce officials handled H. Coleyman Ashe their many-page annual report listing all the prosaic details of how Wichita had progressed in 1939.

Ashe scratchs his head, put the words to music and turned out a musical comedy — with 200 singers and dancers and a twenty-four piece orchestra.

Freeze your horseradish relish the next time you serve it with meat. Make the sauce the usual way and freeze in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Cut into cubes and pile up in a small dish. This gives sort of spring touch. "Over the Rainbow" and "It's a Happy Day" often needed to revive appetites.

Clay Center, Kans., April 2—It was so bitter cold that Tom Bigler didn't think much about it when a stranger climbed in beside him as he sat warming himself in front of his car's heater while parked on a Clay Center street. Then a small boy crawled in and snuggled between the two men. The stranger left and Bigler called to him that he had forgotten his son. "Taint my boy," said the stranger. "I thought he was yours."

Give a Spring Touch

Freeze your horseradish relish the next time you serve it with meat. Make the sauce the usual way and freeze in a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Cut into cubes and pile up in a small dish. This gives sort of spring touch. "Over the Rainbow" and "It's a Happy Day" often needed to revive appetites.

Three thousand Chamber of Commerce members attended and heard about the water works, fire prevention, trade trips, good roads boosting and tax-cutting activities to the tune of "Casey Jones." "Over the Rainbow" and "It's a Happy Day" often needed to revive appetites.

34 W. Va. Census Takers Delayed by High Waters

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 2—(AP)—Thirty-four of the state's census takers had to delay starting to work today because high waters prevented their getting supplies.

Altogether, 1,271 persons began the door-to-door questioning of the city dwellers and farmers about the size of their families and housing conditions.

State Director John Lennon said supplies should reach all district offices tomorrow so that the count could be taken promptly.

Judge Rodgers Enters Senate Race in W. Va.

Martinsburg Jurist Third Entry in Republican Primary Contest

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—Judge Decatur H. Rodgers today became the third entry in the Republican primary race for U. S. Senate.

Rodgers, 49 years old, has presided over the Eastern Panhandle circuit fifteen years and is the only Republican jurist to occupy that bench since the Civil War.

Long considered a possible aspirant, Rodgers' entry into the race followed that of former Congressman Carl G. Bachmann and State Senator Thomas B. Sweeney, both of Wheeling, all candidates for the seat now held by Senator Rush Holt, Weston Democrat.

Rodgers is president of the West Virginia Judicial Association.

He received his degree in law from the University of Virginia after studying at Ogden college, Bowling Green, Ky.

He was named circuit judge by the then Governor Howard M. Gore in 1925, and has retained the bench at three successive elections.

Music was furnished by Walter Fisher and his Kings of Swing.

K. of C. Installs

Charleston, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—Republican National Committee member Walter S. Hallinan eliminated himself tonight as a possible aspirant for the nomination for U. S. Senate, while saying he would be willing to continue as committee man.

Hallinan, who for six months had been mentioned in connection with the senatorial race, said he found it impossible to be relieved of important business responsibilities and thus make the race.

There are three avowed candidates for the May 14 nomination, former Congressman Carl G. Bachmann and State Senator Thomas B. Sweeney, both of Wheeling, and Circuit Judge Decatur H. Rodgers of Martinsburg, who announced to day.

Hallinan, who is head of the Plymouth Oil Company, expressed regret in his statement he could not respond to requests of friends to run for the Senate and added:

"I must say in all candor that it would have given me a genuine personal satisfaction to lead the Republican fight in West Virginia as the candidate for the United States Senate, but, very regrettably, I find it impossible at this time to be relieved of important business responsibilities, which would be necessary in order for me to have sufficient time to carry on an intensive campaign such as I would expect to do."

"I consider the 1940 campaign as one of the most important in the nation's history. It will be a campaign to save our own democracy from the destructive agencies of government which threaten the future of our country and the welfare of the people. I confidently feel that the Republican party will win in state and nation in November."

The statement added:

"It is my desire to see an open primary, in which every Republican candidate will have fair consideration. Party harmony in November dictates that we should keep the primary free from any questionable practices."

"If it be the wish of the Republicans of West Virginia, I will be honored to continue as a member of the Republican National Committee and to devote my efforts as spokesman for the party in the achievement of Republican success."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nichols, Fairmont, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cheshire, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son, James Patrick, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Westoverport, announce the birth of a son today.

DOOMED TO HANG

Berlin (AP)—Russian art gradually finds its long-barred way back to the German public.

Following the announcement from Moscow that Richard Wagner's operas have been reintroduced in the Moscow opera, a similar step was taken in Berlin.

Michael Glinsky's opera "My Life for the Czar," will be given by the Berlin state opera.

Glinsky founded the Russian national opera in 1857.

For Rent

6 room modern apartment E. Main St., Phone Frostburg, 318. Adv. NT-APR. 3-4-5

For Rent

Large bedroom suitable for one or two Gentlemen. 53 W. Main St., Frostburg. Adv. NT-APR. 3-4-5

For Rent

Two modern six room brick houses No. 7 and 9 Ormond St., Frostburg. Both houses refinished . . . walls, floors and wood work.

Immediate possession, apply after 5 p. m. to R. H. Shearer 52 W. Main St., Frostburg or phone 325. Adv. N-T Mar 29, 30, Apr 1, 2, 3, 4,

O' Club Dances At Melody Manor

Large Crowd Attends Mt. Savage Social Event

Mt. Savage, April 2—The "O" Club held an April Fool's Dance last night at Melody Manor. The committee in charge or arrangements consisted of Misses Katherine McKenzie and Emmaline Crump, Billie Aldridge and Michael O'Rourke.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blucker, Mr. and Mrs. James Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock Jr., Dr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory King, Mr

Grantsville Seeks Governor's Aid To Save Bridge

Town Council Tired of 'Buck-Passing' on Restoration Project

Grantsville, April 2.—Tired of continued "buck-passing," the mayor and council last night decided to carry the campaign for restoration of the old stone-arch bridge directly to Governor O'Connor.

For many months community leaders have been trying to obtain assistance in preserving the historic structure. But the various authorities contacted, while agreeing that the work should be done, have been passing the responsibility from one to another and deferring a definite decision, it was said.

Since something must be done to save the landmark, at the east end of the town, is to be preserved, the city clerk was instructed to pass the matter before Governor O'Connor explaining the situation and asking his cooperation in securing the necessary aid.

Last night's meeting of the city council followed the election, in which Mayor William Winterberg was defeated by J. Clarence Miller. F. L. Miller and Dr. T. Olin Broadwater were re-elected councilmen.

The council will meet again Monday to reorganize and install the newly-elected officials.

Other business on the agenda last night included payment of bills totaling \$386.30. The tax collector's report showed receipts from Feb. 6 to April 1 as \$88.43.

Vermin Contest

The vermin contest sponsored by the Garrett County Sportsmen's Association is drawing to a close as far as the fur-bearing group is concerned, and contestants are making every effort to boost their number of points during the remaining two weeks. The final date for this group is April 15. The contest remains open on other vermin however until August 15.

So far, Henry Yommer, Star Route, Frostburg, leads those reporting to the local judges with 213 points. Yommer has twelve foxes (six red and six gray), seven weasels, three skunks and three minks to his credit. Norris Garritt, Avilton, reports seven foxes, and one weasel, totaling 800 points, and Asa House, Grantsville, thirteen skunks and three foxes for 83 points. Bayard Keller received 225 points for the capture of twenty-two skunks, and Allen Stanhope two foxes brought him 200 markers.

The local unit of the organization will hold its April meeting Tuesday. When the matter of building check dams in the streams run through this section under an NYA program, will be discussed further.

Dies Committee

(Continued from Page One)

assured her he would be the country's "White King."

Pelley, she said, told her his legionnaires were armed. She recalled, she added, seeing some correspondence with either the Winchester or Remington Arms Companies, about the purchase of weapons for legionaries.

Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the investigating group observed:

"Under your testimony, these men engaged in treasonable conduct. Was that information ever brought to the attention of the justice department for action?"

Miss Waring said she had given her information at closed meetings of the McCormick Committee and did not know what that group had done with it.

Pelley's attorney, T. Edward O'Connell, said in a statement tonight that the Silver Shirt leader "absolutely denies carrying a gun or making any of the statements attributed to him" by Miss Waring.

"At the time Pelley saw Miss Waring he was wearing flying goggles, having just come in from California in a private plane," O'Connell explained in reference to the boots.

The statement "demanded" that O'Connell be permitted to cross-examine Miss Waring and said the Dies Committee should "follow the good old American constitution and the real American policy of fair play in permitting a man to confront his accusers."

Dies said tonight that committee agents obtained a truckload of records from Philadelphia Communist headquarters which indicated that the party had gained, rather than lost members following the Nazi-Soviet pact and the Finnish invasion.

The records showed that \$125,000 was raised in Eastern Pennsylvania alone for Earl Browder's defense fund, Dies said.

In a statement before the Dies Committee in Washington today, Dickstein said he had evidence to prove Pelley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, was "led up with a number of army officers" and was the motivating force behind the Fascistic desires on the part of army men like General Moseley to lead a revolt backed by army men against the government.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Moseley said tonight. "I know nothing of his intentions or plans except as they have appeared in the public press."

"Well, I'm not going to answer anything and you needn't send anything else or mail us any blanks," replied the housewife.

All ended, Miss Collier said, in the housewife ordering her leave. The census-taker said did.

Louisville Woman Refuses To Answer Census Questions

Louisville, Ky., April 2. (P)—Census-taker Sarah Collier reported one woman told her today that neither she nor her husband would "answer any questions for the president."

"I'm not the president, lady, I'm a census enumerator," pleaded Collier.

"Well, I'm not going to answer anything and you needn't send anything else or mail us any blanks," replied the housewife.

All ended, Miss Collier said, in the housewife ordering her leave. The census-taker said did.

Fire Threatens 16-Room Lodge

Efforts of Occupants and Firemen Save Structure near Mt. Storm

Petersburg, W. Va., April 2.—Efforts of occupants and the prompt arrival of Keyser firemen last night saved Stoney River Lodge from destruction by fire.

The big 16-room frame structure, one mile southwest of Mt. Storm on U. S. Route 50, escaped serious damage.

The blaze, believed to have started from rubbish in the basement, was discovered by Charles Iman of Mt. Storm, who rushed to Gorhamia to call Keyser, Petersburg, and Kitzmiller firemen, no telephone service being available closer.

Keyser firemen had the fire under control when the Petersburg and Kitzmiller volunteers arrived.

Principal damage was from smoke which spread throughout the building. Damage was estimated at \$100.

The lodge is owned by C. L. Kimble, of Mayville, and operated by his daughter, Miss Mary Kimble.

Petersburg Briefs

George W. Rohrbaugh, with his son Hobart and daughter, Carrie returned to Burlington after visiting Mr. Rohrbaugh's son, Alvin, here.

Mrs. Lottie Croop and Paul Arbogast, Elkins, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arbogast, Mayville.

C. L. Graham, Parsons, official court reporter, is here attending Circuit court which opened today under Judge Robert McV. Drane, Piedmont, for chancery work.

The club voted to send two delegates to the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Church Guild Elects

The Arman Guild of the Presbyterian church met last night at the home of Miss Ester Sill and had an election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Edith Olson was elected president; Mrs. Ruth Ridgeway, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Chatman, treasurer.

Mrs. R. E. King and Betty Boyles and family, of Baltimore, who spent several days here visiting the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Strobel, have returned.

G. B. Harman was elected superintendent of the Maysville Union Sunday School Sunday to fill the unexpired term of W. Grant Patterson, who resigned.

Sergeant V. C. Ware of the State Police spent yesterday in Elkins.

Miss Diana McNamar, Williamsport, spent the week-end here visiting friends.

Parsons Briefs

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterians church will meet at the home of Mrs. Winona Dumire Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Frank Robinson, president of the Tucker county court, has filed for nomination as county sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Corrick, of Kingwood, are visiting at the home of relatives in Parsons.

H. E. Davis, formerly with the Western Maryland railroad in Keyser, has been transferred to Parsons where he is to be employed as traveling foreman for the company.

Thousands

(Continued from Page One)

But in both cities—regarded as chief danger spots in the flood's attack—dikes were holding as workers struggled day and night to strengthen them.

River is Falling
Along the 150 miles of the river below Wilkes-Barre the water was either receding or the rise apparently checked. In most places the water was falling.

At Wilkes-Barre the river came down from a high of 31.6 feet—two feet below the high of the memorable St. Patrick's day flood of 1936—to 30.50 feet in about twelve hours.

Sunbury reported the river dropping from a high of 20.14 feet to 19.10—almost eight feet below the 1936 high level.

Damage, though not what was feared by those who remembered the 1936 crest, was extensive.

One of eight bridges linking Wilkes-Barre and town across the river was badly damaged. Five other bridges already had been closed as a precaution. Two remain open.

Unless rains caused a new rise, residents of other riverbank communities expected to be able to get under way with the costly job of reconstructing and the rebuilding or strengthening of dikes.

Scarlet Fever Breaks Out
Three children, refugees from flooded homes near Wilkes-Barre, were found to have scarlet fever and taken from public shelters.

From key points along the valley encouraging news came to the families who left endangered homes, slept at night in schools and churches, and watched anxiously as murky waters rose near levee tops. Some returned to homes abandoned yesterday.

"River stages are falling at all points. Streams will continue to fall."

Western Pennsylvania's often-flooded rivers continued to recede after swelling near flood levels.

Water continued high on the Juniata and the Lackawanna which flooded Scranton Sunday, but danger was reported past.

The Lehigh Schuylkill and Delaware were subsiding rapidly after rising within inches of flood stage.

There were no estimates of the possible aggregate of flood damage in the hard-hit Susquehanna valley.

The WPA was geared to the reconstruction program with \$100,000 authorized for the emergency.

Dow Cox Chosen Most Popular Parsons Student

Betty Sue Lindsay Named 'Miss Parsons High School' in Contest

Parsons, W. Va., April 2.—The winners of the Parsons high school popularity contest held each spring have been announced by the March edition of the Parsons Echo.

Dow Cox, a junior, led with four first places in the contest, while Joan Orr, a freshman, took three first places and two seconds. Glenda Hebb, a junior and Meredith Lambert, senior, each had two firsts.

The title of "Miss Parsons High School" went to Betty Sue Lindsay, a senior. Honors as the prettiest girl went to Betty Allan, a junior, while Frank Bowley, a senior, was voted the handsomest boy.

Other students taking first places in the contest were Mildred Bowley, Jim Griffith, Betty Griffith, Atha Lee Pennington, Harper Lambert, June Marie Felton, Richard Riley and Jack Hansford.

Kiwanians Meet

The Parsons Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting last night in the dining room of the Baptist church.

Vice-President John Wolf was in charge of the meeting as President Porter L. Marsh was unable to be present on account of illness.

The principal speaker was Herman Lambert, whose topic was "Principles of Christianity."

Harry Keith of Salem and Carl Wilson were guests. The attendance prize was awarded to Charles W. Harvey.

The club voted to send two delegates to the Kiwanis International convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., in June.

Easter Party

The Monday Night Club held an Easter party in the social room of the Lutheran church last night. Games were played and ice cream and other refreshments were enjoyed. Approximately twenty-five youngsters participated.

The group is composed of boys and girls from the various Sunday schools in the community, with the Rev. Samuel D. Sigler, pastor of the Lutheran church, as their leader. They have been meeting each week, but have decided to meet every two weeks in the future.

Grantsville Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry have returned from Dover, Del., where they visited Mrs. Henry's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahl. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Patton, who had spent the past week there, accompanied them on their return.

William W. Mann, representing the Maryland State Employment Service, will be at his office in the Farmers' quarters from 9:30 to 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Rev. D. R. Carder, pastor of the Methodist church, will go to Morefield, W. Va., tomorrow to attend a church conference.

Mrs. Raymond Klotz will be hostess to the Grantsville Community Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Barton, community demonstration agent, will be present to demonstrate "Cleaning Methods in the Home."

The Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marshall Layman.

The 4-H Club will meet Wednesday evening this week instead of Friday evening. Miss Mildred Barton will attend and discuss the club's future program.

Louisville Woman Refuses To Answer Census Questions

Louisville, Ky., April 2. (P)—Census-taker Sarah Collier reported one woman told her today that neither she nor her husband would "answer any questions for the president."

"I'm not the president, lady, I'm a census enumerator," pleaded Collier.

"Well, I'm not going to answer anything and you needn't send anything else or mail us any blanks," replied the housewife.

All ended, Miss Collier said, in the housewife ordering her leave. The census-taker said did.



Factors in Figures

By HELEN FOLLETT

GIVE A GIRL a tape measure and a table of weights and measurements and does she have fun! That is, if she qualifies for the perfect shape. If she doesn't there is no reason for bawling. If proportions are good, if she carries herself beautifully, she can walk right to the front of the stage at any beauty show.

Truth is, standard weights and measurements should not be taken seriously. Much depends upon the size of the bones, whether they are large or small. There are plump duckies with pretty figures; slim Sallies who may be a bit underweight but who move so gracefully that it is a joy to behold them. If one carries one's clothes gloriously that also is a factor for pulchritude success.

For a girl who is five pounds overweight to go on a reducing diet is silly, and there are girls as silly as that. Those extra pounds may be an asset, responsible for the pleasing lines of the silhouette.

It is gratifying that reducing isn't the wild, frenzied passion that it used to be. Heavyweights must slim down for their own good, so they can live more active lives. But in the past many women took to a starvation diet that wasn't necessary. The sensible lady who needs to take off curves should consult her family physician, find out if the excess tonnage is due to some glandular disturbance.

There's a lot of talk going on about foundation cosmetics. All right if you read directions, follow them carefully. A foundation cream applied casually, and without the friction necessary to make the application smooth and even, will give the face a pasty, mask-like look that is no beauty bargain.

Liquid powders are accepted by

Eyster Will Run For Senate Seat

Charles Town, W. Va., April 2 (P)—

Jay A. Eyster, chairman of the Republican County Committee, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the West Virginia Senate from the Sixthteenth district.

The district includes Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Mineral and Hardy counties. Eyster was the nominee two years ago in the primary for the same post. He is an executive of the Halltown Paper Board Company at Hamilton.

Truth is, standard weights and measurements should not be taken seriously. Much depends upon the size of the bones, whether they are large or small. There are plump duckies with pretty figures; slim Sallies who may be a bit underweight but who move so gracefully that it is a joy to behold them. If one carries one's clothes gloriously that also is a factor for pulchritude success.

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The preference vote was merely advisory and

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Just my luck! On the one day in the year the boss goes to a matinee, he leaves me with a notebook full of dictation."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Too busy to check my battery? Well, I ain't for gettin' this is an election year, Lem Parks!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

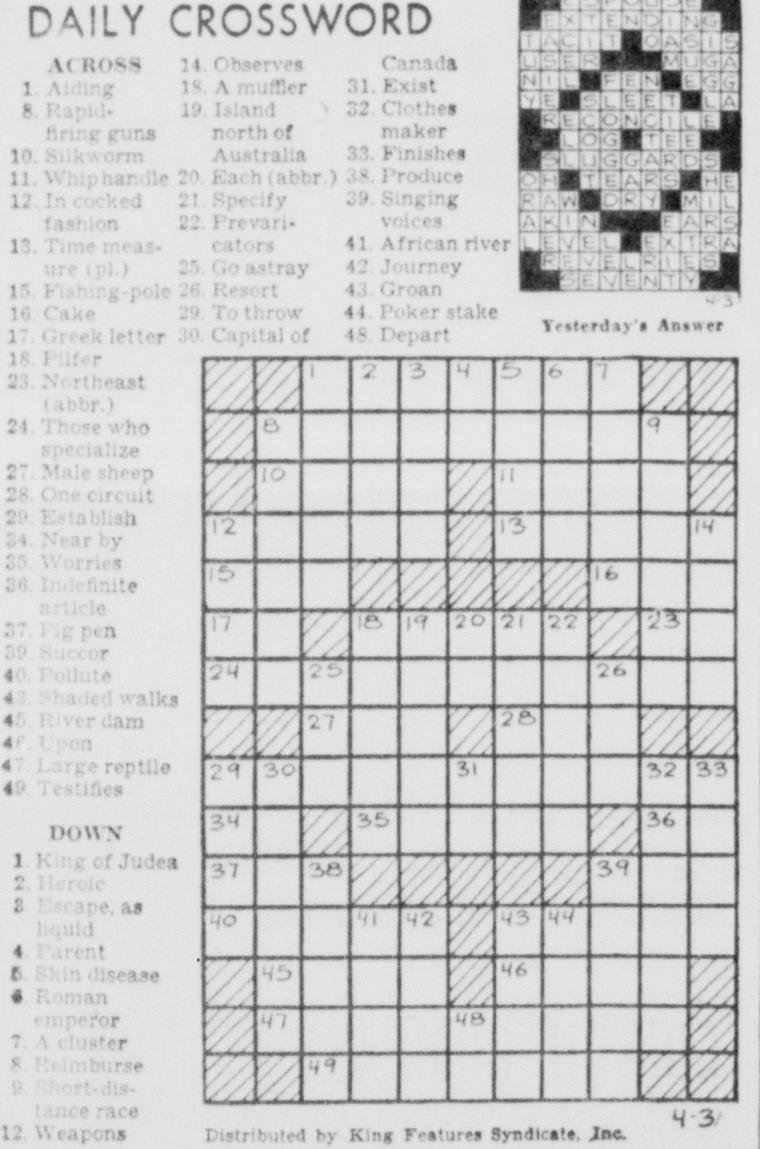
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE HOOFTOWN BASKET BALL TEAM'S PRACTICE HOUR AT THE NIGHT OVAL LUNCH ROOM WAS CUT SHORT LAST NIGHT

DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

14. Observes

15. Canada

16. A muffer

17. Exist

18. Clothes

19. Island

20. Finisher

21. Maker

22. North

23. Australia

24. Each (abbr.)

25. Produce

26. Singing

27. Voices

28. African river

29. Eaters

30. Capital of

31. Depart

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Want-Advertise Your Don't-Wants. They Will Bring Cash

Funeral Notice

BRANT—Mrs. Zelma Lorena, aged 40, wife of Theodore N. Brant, died Monday, April 1st. Funeral services Wednesday, April 3rd, at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 122 Bedford St., where friends will be received. The Rev. Ed. P. Heinz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Arrangements Virgil L. Carpenter.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Jane, aged 64, died at her home in Gilmore Sunday evening. Death was sudden. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the home of Rev. Lewis F. Rausch, pastor of the Ligonier Valley Church, with interment to be in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg. Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service.

4-2-11-N

Cards of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking friends for the many kindnesses shown us during the recent death of Mrs. Ida Mae Palmer, Thomas St. We also wish to thank those who loaned care for the funeral and related tributes.

HUSBAND AND BROTHER

4-2-11-T

We wish to thank those who donated time and their tributes during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, Mr. James DeVault.

WIFE AND CHILDREN

4-2-11-TN

2-Automotive

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL AT HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, FROSTBURG. Phone 79-2-8-11-N

1936 Chevrolet Stand Tudor

A low priced car that offers everything—steering, brakes, model, veneer, etc. All offers the utmost in value. See it today.

Reliable Motors Co

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Best Buy's Buick

1939 Indian Motorcycle, like new \$295

1939 Ford Forder Sedan Deluxe \$395

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$495

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$445

1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$445

1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan \$275

1936 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$395

1934 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$275

1931 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$95

Thompson Buick Corp.

1939 Ford Deluxe Forder

This practically new car, driven only 6,642 miles. So perfect it can't be sold from new. Unconditionally guaranteed.

After new car performance at used car price.

Reliable Motors Co

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Very Special

1935 Terraplane Coach, heater \$225

1935 Ford Coach, heater \$250

1934 Ford Coach, heater \$145

1940 Packard "8" Model 120, beautiful black finish, new car warranty. This officials car at big discount.

1937 Packard Convertible Coupe, new top, new rubber.

1937 Packard 4-Door Sedan, good rubber, splendid mechanical condition.

1936 Pontiac 2 Door Touring Sedan, new rubber, low mileage.

1935 Dodge 2 Door Touring Sedan, a real bargain.

1935 Studebaker 4-Door Touring Sedan Black finish, priced right.

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan, low mileage, splendid condition.

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto 338 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

USED CARS CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Frantz Oldsmobile 247 Bedford St. Phone 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 318 N. George St. Since 1898 Phone 307

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 311 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins Thompson Buick CORPORATION 409 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1478

Fort Cumberland Motors

Packard Cars & White Trucks 311 Frederick St. Phone 2865

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Buick Special 1940 Deluxe 4-Door Tr. Sedan

Fully equipped—the nicest car in Cumberland.

ELCAR SALES Opp. Post Office Phone 344

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. HEDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL 218 N. Mechanic St. * Phone 2580 WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

ALWAYS Come to Headquarters FIRST

3 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, Heater, radio, seat covers \$625

35 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door Sedan, Heater, seat covers, "Peachy" \$635

7 Dodge Deluxe 4-door Sedan, Heater, fine tires, like new \$495

35 Dodge Deluxe Coupe, Heater, seat covers, dandy \$445

35 Plymouth Deluxe 4-door Sedan, Heater, seat covers etc. \$295

35 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, A real nice \$325

35 Ford Deluxe 2-door Sedan, Heater, radio, new tires \$295

34 Studebaker 4-door Sedan, Just like new \$285

33 Dodge Coupe, A real good one \$165

32 Willys 2-door Sedan, A good one \$95

32 Plymouth 2-door Sedan, A dandy little little car \$135

31 Studebaker 4-door Sedan, Just like new \$165

TRADES — TERMS — CASH NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage 219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

1939 Oldsmobile Dlx. Tour. Sedan—This Series 70 model is a honey, so perfect it cannot be sold from new, less than 13,000 actual miles put on it, an extremely careful driver. Painted black, chrome, leather upholstery with eminence. We proudly offer this car as the outstanding used car in Cumberland today.

Reliable Motors Co

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

ETTA KETT

DON'T PARK & DRIVE FAST—I'M IN THE MOOD FOR SOMETHING RECKLESS!

AW FORGET PAUL MELODY—MARRY ME—I'M UP TO MY EARS OVER YOU!

I SAID DO SOMETHING RECKLESS OR WILD... NOT WACKY! COME ON—TAKE ME HOME!

OKAY! HANG ON TO YOUR BRIDGEWORK! HERE WE GO!

I'LL GIVE YA A THRILL! WELL TAKE A SHORT CUT—OVER THE RIVER!

BUT PETE, IT'S NOT SAFE! NOT AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR—IT'S THAWING!

ON THE ICE!

CHARLES C. WILLISON Auctioneer Advertisements

N-Mar 25 Apr 3

2-Automotive

USED CARS — Collins Garage

Studebaker, Diamond T Sales,

125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542

2-29-11-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-11-T

1936 Chevrolet Stand Tudor

A low priced car that offers everything—steering, brakes, model, veneer, etc. All offers the utmost in value. See it today.

Reliable Motors Co

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Concrete Block Bldg. Harrison at George St.

Best Buy's Buick

1939 Indian Motorcycle, like new \$295

1939 Ford Forder Sedan Deluxe \$395

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$495

1937 Buick 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$445

1937 Studebaker 2-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$445

1937 Willys 4-Door Sedan \$275

1936 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, heater and radio \$395

1934 Buick 4-Door Sedan \$275

1931 Dodge 4-Door Sedan \$95

Thompson Buick Corp.

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35 Ford Deluxe 2-door Sedan, Heater, radio, new tires \$295

34 Studebaker 4-door Sedan, Just like new \$285

33 Dodge Coupe, A

Chest Drive for \$56,373 Opens with Enthusiasm

Young Speakers Give Campaign Spirited Start

Well Organized Volunteer Army Goes To Work

A ringing address by a 17-year-old Fort Hill High School senior last night highlighted the opening dinner of the Community Chest drive at the Central Y. M. C. A., an event punctuated with vigorous talks by Cumberland civic leaders and the applause of nearly 300 enthusiastic workers.

The old guard was on hand and showed plenty of pep at last night's affair, but it was left to two young winners of the Lowndes declamation contests to furnish the spark that touched off the annual drive.

Girl's Address Outstanding

Outstanding address of the evening was made by Miss Betty Lucas, Fort Hill winner of the Lowndes declamation contest, who adopted the text of an Edgar Guest poem "We'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day." Second feature of the program was the address by John Beckman, 17, Allegany High School's crack speaker who also copped the Lowndes prize.

"It is with grateful happiness that I bring you tonight a message from the youth of Cumberland," Miss Lucas said. "A message vibrant with the faith, the appreciation, the ideals you have kindled and kept alight within us."

The Torch of Brotherhood

Elaborating on the subject of living sermons, the young speaker continued, "Ladies and gentlemen, you are our sermons. Through your work in the Community Chest we recognize in you the splendid leadership, generous service, and unselfish devotion that carries, undimmed, the torch of brotherhood and humanitarianism that must be forever lighted.

"You teach us by your actions, the duties of active citizenship, the responsibilities of the strong to the weak, the joys of sharing. You keep aglow within us the light of faith in you, in ourselves and in our system of democratic life."

Youth's Gratitude

After citing actual accomplishments of the chest program for Cumberland youth as seen through the eyes of the speaker, Miss Lucas concluded, "And so, ladies and gentlemen, from the youth of Fort Hill high school, from the youth of Cumberland, comes this sincere expression of our gratitude to you—you are living examples of the Golden Rule in practical application. You offer us a way of life."

"May the 1940 Community Chest Drive be overwhelmingly successful. With infinite happiness and kindred fealty, the youth of Cumberland pledge to keep aglow your lamp of devotion to us."

Beckman, in an almost equally vigorous address, lauded the programs of Officer James Kelly and his fellow officers, the Boy Scouts, the "Y," and pointedly reminded the audience that such men as the late John Dillinger, gangster and killer, "never had a chance to belong to a Y. M. C. A."

Program Moves Briskly

What could have been an unwieldy program due to the number of speakers was kept from being that way last night by William A. Gunter, general campaign chairman, who kept the proceedings moving briskly as he limited each speaker to so many minutes.

Introduced by Gunter as a man who was being invited "to speak his mind and usually did," Mayor Harry Irvine declared, "The Chest-supported agencies do a world of good. The program may have some faults. They'll be remedied. And any man who picks flaws in any one agency hasn't got much charity in him."

Mayor Enthusiastic

Mayor Irvine concluded with a burst of enthusiasm declaring, "the fifteenth annual Community Chest Drive will be crowned with such success that will make others look pale in comparison."

Speaking on the subject, "Dollars on the Job," Harold W. Smith, president of the Community Chest Board, reminded the workers that they take a lot of doing to raise \$56,373.

"If we are going to raise this sum we've got to know our job, got to know what we're selling," Smith said in driving home the point that all workers should thoroughly prepare themselves for the job to be done if they hope to click.

Preparation Thorough

"The preparation has been thorough and the groundwork laid," Smith said recalling that meeting after meeting had been held to set up the necessary machinery.

"Now it's up to you," he concluded.

The president of the Junior Association of Commerce, L. Leslie Helmer, humorously reminded the workers that any attempt to wean people away from their money always meets resistance. To overcome this resistance requires salesmanship, Helmer said.

Creating the Desire to Give

"The primary object is to create the desire to give," Helmer continued. To create such a desire, the speaker enumerated seven facts found helpful by competent salesmen. They are:

1—Smile like a cordial, since no smile like a sourpuss.

2—Don't apologize. Chest work-



SUPPLIES SPARK—Miss Betty Lucas (above), Fort Hill senior, inspired Community Chest workers with her oratory last night.

Chest Funds Aid 14,301 Persons

\$56,373 Sought For Coming Year

A careful check of the record of Cumberland Community Chest agencies for the past year shows a record of aid and assistance of various kinds furnished to a total of 14,310 persons.

Of this number 8,250 individuals received emergency aid such as food, clothing, shelter, fuel, transportation, medicine, and employment assistance through the relief agencies.

A total of 4,185 boys and girls and young people were active in the programs of organizations for character and citizenship training.

In the hospital and medical assistance division 1,875 sick, injured, crippled, and handicapped persons received hospitalization care, medical attention, and corrective treatment.

These figures provide a glance at the tremendous service rendered in Cumberland by the ten agencies affiliated with the Community Chest. By the aid furnished in this manner, the Community Chest stands as the city's safeguard against disease, crime, destitution and suffering. The work done by the chest agencies is preventative as well as curative.

Cumberland has been asked to contribute a total of \$56,373 as the 1940 budget for the ten chest agencies.

American Way Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Ticket sale for "The American Way," to be presented at two performances Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, at the new Allegany high school auditorium, will begin tomorrow under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Wright Kline.

Special features of the production will be entirely different sets of scenery for each of the twenty-two scenes designed and furnished by the Amelia Grain Studios of Philadelphia; over 450 costumes provided by Van Horn and Sons; indirect lighting from over the heads of the audience; individual spot lights for spotting one person on the stage; and thirty-five musical numbers.

Moose and School Bands To Parade at Winchester

Three Cumberland bands will participate in the parade Friday, May 3 at Winchester, Va., in connection with the annual two-day Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

It was announced by Henry T. Gode, director of the festival.

The bands of Allegany and Fort Hill high schools of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will be in the line of march Gode said.

Other bands from this area scheduled to take part include those from schools in Romney, Petersburg and Keyser, W. Va.

The festival opens Thursday, May 2.

Heater Explosion Fills Apartment with Steam

West Side firemen were called yesterday at 8:27 p. m. to the Roberts apartments, 417 Washington street, when a hot water heater in the cellar exploded and filled the building with steam.

Firemen reported that damage was slight.

Cigar Salesman, 73, Given Transfusion

George L. Long, 73, of 69 Green street, was reported "slightly improved" last night at Allegany hospital, where he was given a blood transfusion yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Long, a wholesale cigar salesman, is suffering from the infirmities of age.

ers have nothing to apologize for.

3—Don't do all the talking yourself.

4—Know your subject.

5—Make personal calls.

6—If no' successful the first time go back again after making an appointment.

7—Don't argue.

Workers in all departments of the drive last night were given detailed instructions, and were urged by Gunter to "start working at once and set the goals as minimums."

Organized with the efficiency of an army, the campaign committees will go to work today to raise the quota needed if the chest agencies are to continue their vital work.

1—Smile like a cordial, since no smile like a sourpuss.

2—Don't apologize. Chest work-

Radcliffe Men Open County Campaign Today

Party Workers Called To Meet In Frostburg

The campaign of U. S. Senator George L. Radcliffe for renomination on the Democratic ticket will be formally opened in Allegany County with an organization meeting of party workers at the Gunter Hotel in Frostburg this evening at eight o'clock.

Francis E. Weightman, of the Radcliffe headquarters, will preside at the meeting when a permanent campaign chairman for the Allegany county organization will be elected along with other officers for the conduct of the campaign.

M. P. Prendergast, a member of the Maryland Publicity Commission, announced the plans for this evening's meeting, after a two-day tour of the county with Mr. Weightman. He said that Frostburg had been selected as the meeting place because it is centrally located and will be convenient for residents from all sections of the county.

Interest in the re-election of Senator Radcliffe is widespread in the county, Prendergast said the tour revealed, and it is expected that party workers from all over the county will be present tonight.

Attorney Simon P. Reilly will be one of the speakers at the session.

Howard M. Hoyle, 24-year-old Celanese worker, of 430 Homer street, was free under \$500 bond to day, pending action of the Berkeley county (W. Va.) grand jury on charges growing out of a fatal automobile accident Easter Sunday morning.

Hoyle was the driver of the car from which David Linn Deal, 21-year-old salesman, of 217 Springdale street, was catapulted sixty feet to his death after the vehicle struck a bridge rail and another car near Martinsburg, W. Va.

Hoyle, who was just recently discharged from City Hospital at Martinsburg after treatment for injuries he received in the crash, was ordered bound over to the grand jury by Justice-of-the-Peace C. D. Jack.

The two young men were en route to Slanesville, where Deal's mother, back in this section from California for the first time in three years, was visiting relatives. A family reunion had been planned.

Hoyle told West Virginia State Police he was momentarily blinded by the lights of an approaching car. He remembered turning his car toward the right side of the road he said and suddenly seeing the guard-rail of the bridge looming up before him.

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Mr. Keller is directing the course and took personal charge of the first meeting in which he discussed the "Group Plan of Administration."

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